

ALLIES TAKE 12,000 AXIS PRISONERS

FOOD CEILING
FREEZING MAY
LOWER PRICESNEW LEVELS BEING
MADE READY
BY OPA

BY WILLIAM T. PEACOCK
Washington, April 9 (AP)—Lower prices for some foods were indicated today as OPA drafted dollar-and-cents ceilings for many cost-of-living items, and with other agencies, hastened to carry out President Roosevelt's sweeping anti-inflation order.

Stabilization director James F. Byrnes, sitting in with Mr. Roosevelt at a press conference, said OPA hoped to "roll back" prices in a number of instances, but did not mention any specific ones.

Mr. Roosevelt disclosed that the price agency is working on general dollar-and-cents ceilings in the food field along the lines of those already ordered for meat, and Byrnes said they possibly would be ready tomorrow.

Wheat Takes Drop
Along with these disclosures, there was a series of other major developments and repercussions as a result of the president's order.

1—Financial and commodity markets reacted sharply. Many speculative holdings were dumped and a selling wave in grains sent wheat down more than two cents a bushel at one time in Chicago. Cotton fell off a dollar a bale, and stocks in New York were off one to three points.

2—War manpower commissioner Paul V. McNutt and his aides began working on a program to implement a section of the presidential order authorizing WMC to forbid a worker taking a new job at higher pay unless it would promote the war effort.

3—The war labor board instructed its regional offices to stop all wage increases "except those that clearly come within the 3 percent limitation of the little steel formula." Mr. Roosevelt's order banned general wage increases except under this formula or to correct sub-standard conditions. About three weeks ago, WLB directed its local offices to determine what constituted standard conditions in each area. It was indicated that general determinations on this point were the major immediate question for WLB in carrying out Mr. Roosevelt's instructions.

4—John L. Lewis, demanding \$2 a day wage increase for coal miners, was not giving any ground as a result of the president's order. He declared miners' wages are sub-standard and commented that the anti-inflation order left "the mine worker still hungry and resentful in having their demands for bread made a political pawn." Charles O'Neill, spokesman for northern mine operators, interpreted the order as meaning present contracts should be renewed subject to change by government order.

5—At the capitol, reaction was mixed. Senators Byrd (D-Va.), McKellar (D-Tenn.) and Gillette (D-Iowa) were among those applauding. All three said, however, that the president should have acted earlier, Gillette expressing belief similar steps two or three months ago might have eliminated dissonance over farm and labor prices. Senator Nye (D-ND) said he thought the order "can be abusive in some instances, not the least of which is freezing the farmers' prices, perhaps to the advantage of some other group." Senator Walsh (D-Miss) said fishermen in his state already were complaining they could not break even if fish prices were frozen at present levels.

Cigarettes On List
Lacking clarification was just which commodities are to be considered cost-of-living and hence to be placed under ceilings. Price

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Changes Due
In Highway
Office Jobs

Lansing, April 9 (AP)—The state highway department, long the keystone of Democratic political organization in Michigan, is being eyed by politicians of both major political parties for a clue to the effect a shift to Republican control may have.

Departmental sources discounted strongly reports that Charles M. Ziegler, incoming Republican commissioner, will be greeted by mass resignations of the engineering and maintenance executives.

Ziegler has kept quiet about his plans, but it is reported he is anxious to head off any wave of resignations, knowing that skilled technicians are difficult to find in these days of manpower shortages.

Many Plan To Quit
A departmental official said a staff meeting of divisional heads and key executives agreed to remain on the job and give Ziegler an organization to start with.

There have been rumors most of them would quit when Ziegler took over, acting on the theory he would dismiss them anyway, and that jobs outside were plentiful.

It was reported at least a dozen of the sub-executives in the department are holdovers from the previous Republican administration of Grover C. Dillman.

Ziegler will have a choice of two positions open to him under civil service regulations.

Filling those spots, one official said, would mean some shifts in the departmental leadership "and we expect that Mr. Ziegler will want to bring in certain key men of his own choosing. However, a number of engineers who applied immediately after the election for leaves of absence to take federal jobs have been told that their work for the state is equally important and that they cannot be replaced.

Reid Won't Return
Thomas J. Wilson, state civil service director, warned that dismissals by the new administration would have to be supported by "good reasons" if they are to pass his agency, but he said he would welcome any eliminations in jobs for economy reasons.

Wilson recalled that changes in administration in recent years has meant little turnover in employees, and asserted he saw no reason why the change in highway leadership should be any different.

Lloyd B. Reid, the defeated Democratic commissioner, has left his office and his subordinates said he would not return. Ziegler will not take over for several weeks until the results of the official canvass of votes is announced.

SOLONS GET NO
EASTER RECESSAction On Pay-As-You-
Go Tax Legislation Is
Still Deadlocked

BY ALEX H. SINGLETON
Washington, April 9 (AP)—Hopes of the nation's lawmakers for an extended Easter holiday faded today amid new cries for compromise on pay-as-you-go tax legislation—but no sign of a head in the ways and means committee's deadlock on the issue.

Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts told newsmen he is "opposed to any recess until we have had a chance to vote on a pay-as-you-go bill," and Democratic chieftains conceded privately the Republicans could block the vacation.

Martin took his position during a day of many-sided developments on the tax question, with which the ways and means committee struggled for months only to have the plan of its majority returned by the house.

Detroit Principal
Is MEA President

Lansing, April 9 (AP)—The Michigan Education association today elected Earl R. Laing, a supervising principal of the Detroit public schools, to become its president.

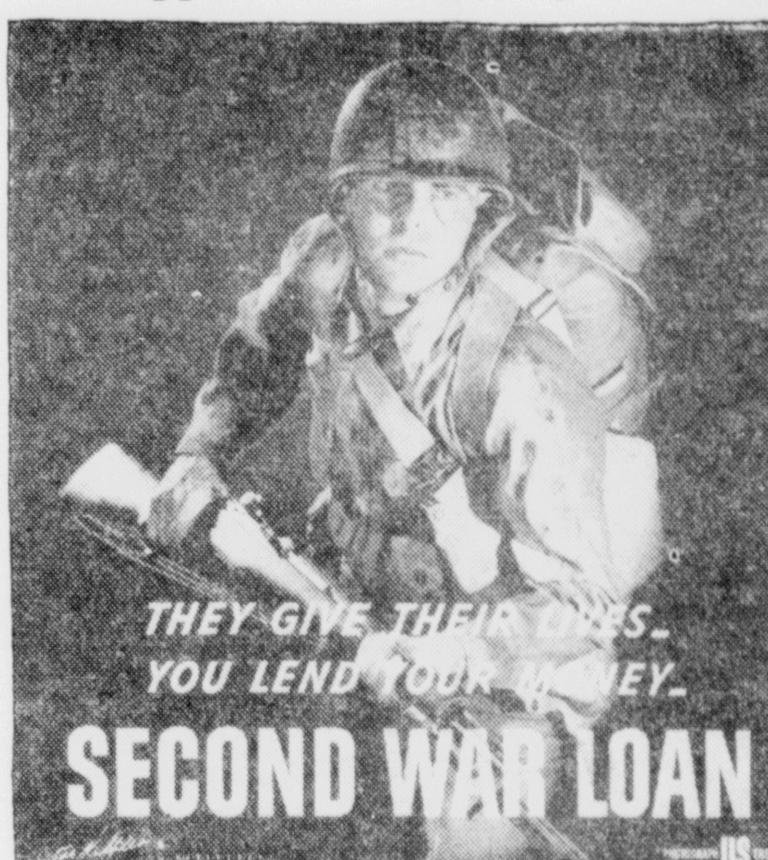
Laing on July 1 will succeed S. S. Nisbet, superintendent of schools in Fremont and newly-elected member of the state board of education. Mary Ellen Lewis, Ann Arbor teacher, also sought the presidency.

In an accounting of leadership, Nisbet hailed the legislature's adoption of the \$50,000,000 state school aid bill, declaring it marked "the first time in history of state aid that education received the amount asked for, and what leaders thought was necessary to carry on our educational program."

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An Appeal For "Fighting Dollars"



"Attack" is the keynote of the new War Bond drive for \$13,000,000,000 for it costs a lot more money to attack than to defend. This Treasury Department poster typifies the aggressive, determined spirit of the armed forces to go forward against all our enemies this year.

Reds Kill 1200 Germans
In Hand-To-Hand Battle

(By The Associated Press)
London, Saturday, April 10—Russian troops charging out of their defenses near Balakleya, 35 miles southeast of Kharkov, killed 1,200 Germans yesterday in hand-to-hand fighting, Moscow announced early today.

NORWAY AWAITS
HER LIBERATIONNo More Neutrality For
King Haakon; Army To
Help Oust Hitler

London, April 9 (AP)—Norwegians and Danes in Britain today mourned the third anniversary of the day the Nazis swarmed over their countries and they proclaimed "no neutrality" after the war. King Haakon VII said in a BBC broadcast tonight that Norwegian forces impatiently await the day of liberation and "may it not be far off."

Norwegian Premier Johan Nygaardsvold declared in a broadcast that the Norwegian army is preparing to take a leading role in the reconquest of its country.

Both Nygaardsvold and Christ-Moller, leader of the Free Danes, belittled the neutrality policy.

"We cannot stand alone," said Nygaardsvold. "I do not believe Norway will relinquish her position among the United Nations in order to return to her former policy of neutrality."

"We will do our share in the common defense against aggression," said Moller at a press conference. "There will never again be a ninth of April."

Marshal Evacuating
Key Axis Officers

London, Saturday, April 10 (AP)—Marshal Rommel has started evacuating some of his key officers and technicians from Tunisia to Messina, Sicily, the Daily Express said today, quoting London sources.

The newspaper said that during the past few days ferry transport planes have been operating between Messina and the Tunis-Bizerte defense ring on a non-stop shuttle schedule.

In addition to Junkers 52's, the Germans were reported using obsolete Junkers 90's and some of their new four-engine transports.

Land Army Named
"U. S. Crop Corps"

Washington, April 9 (AP)—The land army is to be organized to help raise needed wartime food and feed will be called officially the U. S. Crop Corps.

President Roosevelt told a press conference today that Food Administrator Chester C. Davis has chosen this name for it and that plans for its organization are progressing.

Asked how many might be enrolled in it, Mr. Roosevelt said he supposed several million.

In previous discussions, officials have indicated that the corps will be made up largely of women and high school boys and girls.

COLOGNE AREA
IS BOMBED IN
DUSK ASSAULTSUPPLY TRAINS ARE
SHOT UP IN RAID
OVER FRANCE

BY LEO BRANHAM
London, April 9 (AP)—Industrial concentrations in the off-battered Cologne area were pounded again today in a dusk attack by swift Mosquito bombers of the RAF, winding up a daytime aerial offensive in which Spitfires shot up Nazi supply trains in France and Typhoons and Spitfires downed four enemy fighters over the Strait of Dover.

Not a British plane was lost in the sweeps, which lasted from mid-morning to dusk and ranged from Le Havre to the Rhine.

The daylight operations followed a heavy raid by the RAF bombers last night on the industrial Ruhr which ended a three-night lapse.

No Planes Lost
"During the day aircraft of the fighter and army cooperation command attacked and damaged several locomotives and other targets in northern France," the air ministry said tonight.

"This evening Typhoons and Spitfires on offensive patrol over the Strait of Dover destroyed four enemy fighters. At dusk Mosquitos of the bomber command attacked industrial objectives near Cologne."

"From these operations none of our aircraft is missing." Heavy night-raiders of the RAF fought their way through high winds and icy clouds which reached a height of more than 20,000 feet to unload high explosives, including many two-ton bombs, and thousands of incendiaries on targets in Germany's industrial Ruhr valley last night.

Pilots Watch Fires
The weather—some of the worst allied raiders have encountered in months—prevented observation of the full results of the

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BERLIN HOUSING
SHORTAGE FELTFamilies Bombed Out Of
Apartments Take Over
Vacant Homes

London, April 9 (AP)—A serious housing shortage in Berlin—obviously caused by allied bombing—brought a Nazi order today that no resident of the German capital henceforth may maintain two homes in the city and that all residences must be used for living purposes.

The Berlin radio's broadcast of the decree, recorded by the Associated Press here, said all vacant residential quarters were being taken over for families bombed out of apartment houses and were being subdivided. It said even lofts were being utilized. The order making little or no attempt to minimize the destruction caused by recent RAF attacks on Berlin, came while Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels and other Nazi spokesmen were urging the German people to stand fast under the impact of the allied aerial offensive and were promising them they would be avenged.

"The important thing after a night's bombardment is that the civilian should keep his bearing," Goebbels wrote in the weekly magazine Das Reich. "By day and night the possibility is being investigated of paying back British terror with the same coin."

Acknowledging that the British now held a psychological advantage because "the results of aerial warfare can be directly observed by everyone," Goebbels declared U-boats had England "by the throat" and would eventually win the war.

Flying Is Safest,
Grandmother Says

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 9 (AP)—Sixty-four-year old Mrs. Carl Rufus, Ann Arbor's "flying grandmother" is having herself a chuckle today.

A friend of hers, Mrs. Walter Ford of Ithaca, N. Y. visited here this week and wanted to move on to Marshall, Mich. Mrs. Rufus, who flies her own plane, volunteered to make the hop.

But Mrs. Ford declined, using occasions. She took the bus, but at the station fell and fractured three ribs. At Jackson she left the bus and entered Mercy hospital.

Mrs. Rufus flew to Jackson today to offer consolation. "I told her it was safer," she said.

Limestone Arrives
At Steel Plants
In Lake Steamers

Chicago, April 9 (AP)—United States Steel corporation reported today two of its fleet of steamers and barges had cleared the Straits of Mackinac and were due in Indiana ports with limestone tomorrow morning.

The W. F. White, whose master is Capt. Malcolm MacLean, will dock at Buffington, Ind., and the B. H. Taylor, commanded by Capt. Donald Nault, at Gary, Ind. Both boats are of the fleet of the Bradley Transportation company, a U. S. Steel subsidiary, and are en route from Calicut, Mich.

Seven other U. S. Steel vessels are en route to the lower lakes and the first of these are expected to make port Sunday.

QUAKE SHAKES LIMA
Lima, Peru, April 9 (AP)—A strong earthquake of short duration rocked Lima in mid-afternoon today.

Japs Sink 3 Ships
In Guadalcanal Raid

BY BEN BASSETT
Washington, April 9 (AP)—The allies lost a destroyer, a corvette and a tanker while wiping out 34 planes of the strong Japanese air force which gave the Guadalcanal area its heaviest bombardment in five months, the Navy announced late today.

One small allied fuel boat also was sunk in the Solomon Islands clash last Wednesday.

FAMED BRITISH
WARSHIP LOSTCorvette Gets 2 U-Boats
To Avenge Sinking Of
Destroyer Harvester

(By The Associated Press)
London, April 9—Axis U-boats attacking an Atlantic convoy last month sank Britain's famous hero-class destroyer Harvester, the admiralty disclosed today, but the loss was avenged by the Fighting French corvette Aconit which sank two of the submarines.

The second probably was the one that fired two torpedoes into the crippled destroyer as she fled helplessly after ramming the first and leaving it easy prey for the French.

Twice during the 12-hour battle with the enemy U-boats the Aconit left her position in the convoy to come to the Harvester's rescue. When the destroyer sighted the first submarine and rammed it about midnight, the French corvette turned on the raider, also rammed it and sank it immediately.

Answering the Harvester's call for help the following morning, the Aconit was on the way to the scene when the torpedoes struck. Busily engaged in picking up survivors of the sinking destroyer, the Aconit sighted another U-boat which she rammed and sank.

The 1,340-ton Harvester was laid down in 1939, to be built for the Brazilian government. When war was declared, however, she was purchased by the British for service in the royal navy.

The Harvester went straight from commissioning to the evacuation of Dunkerque, during which she made two or three trips a day, bringing back up to 1,100 men at a time. In four days she brought out 12,000 men, in addition to destroying enemy aircraft and an E-boat.

Later the Harvester went on Atlantic convoy duty and during the first two years the longest break she had in port was seven days.

On two occasions she escorted Prime Minister Churchill across the Atlantic.

**Richards of Vulcan
To Succeed Defant**

Lansing, April 9 (AP)—Harold J. Richards, of Vulcan, vice-president of the Dickinson county sportsmen's club and a mining company official, was appointed to the state conservation commission today by Governor Kelly.

He succeeds Michael F. Defant, of Negaunee, a Democrat whose term expired April 1.

Kelly described Richards as "an authority on conservation and forestry."

He has made a hobby of raising wild ducks and deer, the governor said, and has constructed a fish hatchery in the interest of conservation.

Richards' appointment completes the Republican administration's reorganization of the commission. Of the three appointments open to Kelly, he has reappointed Harold Tilly of Traverse City and Harry F. Whiteley of Dowagiac, veteran members.

Mussolini Reported
Preparing To Move

London, Saturday, April 10 (AP)—Reuters reported in a Zurich dispatch today that Premier Mussolini was understood to be preparing to evacuate his government from Rome.

The dispatch said Mussolini was reported to have appointed secret commissions to make the necessary arrangements. Florence and Bologna have been mentioned as likely places for the new seat of government, it said.

HUMANE WEEK COMING

Lansing, April 9 (AP)—Governor Kelly today proclaimed the week starting Monday as humane week, and urged public support of the program of the Michigan Federation of Humane societies in "protection of children and animals from neglect and cruelty, and the inculcation in the minds and hearts of all our people of a love of humanitarian principles."

BEATEN NAZIS
FLEE TOWARD
PORT OF SFAXROMMEL PURSUED
BY BRITISH AND
U. S. TROOPS

BY DANIEL DE LUCE
Allied Headquarters, North Africa, April 9 (AP)—Marshal Erwin Rommel's axis forces hastened their retreat today, abandoning Mahares, 50 miles north of Gabes, and leaving nearly 12,000 troops as prisoners of the British and American forces since the eighth army's break-through at the Wadi El Akarit last Tuesday.

Under the steady hammering of the British at their rear, the Americans, French and British on their inland flank and the great allied aerial fleet overhead, Rommel's beaten men were fleeing toward the port of Sfax, 22 miles on to the north, and were retreating northeastward from the inland rail point of Mezzouna, it was disclosed here.

Break-Through Expected
(Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, German military commentator, said there were indications the allies in the north-central sector were preparing to launch a large-scale "break-through" attack to capture the big German air base at Kairouan and to sweep on 32 miles to the port of Sousse.

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said the assault could be expected "any moment now." Sertorius said the flat coastal area over which Rommel's forces are retreating is "most unfavorable for defense" and that axis troops were being given no chance to relax.)

United States troops, highly praised at a press conference by Gen. Sir Harold L. Alexander, the allied commander of ground forces, for having kept the bulk of Rommel's armor engaged earlier in the week while the eighth army smashed him at Wadi El Akarit, continued to tug eastward and were reported to have captured the Djebel Mazalia, a height north of Maknassy.

Vehicle Losses Heavy
The allied communique revealed that the eighth army alone had stripped 9,500 prisoners from Rommel's forces in the past five days and that Lieut.-Gen. George S. Patton, Jr.'s second American army corps had taken 1,300 men in mopping up the El Guestar sector.

There was a strong possibility

LABOR IS LOSER
IN HOUSE FIGHTExtortion Anti-Racket
Bill Passes Without
Amendment

Washington, April 9 (AP)—Organized labor lost its first legislative fight of the 78th congress today as the house passed the controversial Hobbs bill to make robbery and extortion punishable under the 1934 anti-racketeering act.

The 270 to 107 roll call vote sending the legislation to the senate followed overwhelming rejection of an amendment which the American Federation of Labor had announced would have made the legislation acceptable to labor.

Offered by Rep. Celler (D-NY), the amendment would have recognized as legal any activities of unions already legal under the Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunction act, the Clayton anti-trust law, the railway labor act and the national labor relations act.

Rep. Hobbs (D-Ala.), author of the bill, led the fight against the amendment, contending it would nullify the whole measure. Celler responded that without the amendment, the legislation could be used to deprive organized labor of its recognized legal rights.

Celler's amendment was beaten 167 to 126 on a teller vote.

Naval Casualties
Now Total 24,699

Washington, April 9 (AP)—The Navy announced today 18 casualties in navy forces, including 1 dead, 1 wounded and 16 missing. This brings to 24,699 the total of navy, marine corps and coast guard casualties reported to next of kin since December 7, 1941.

The grand total includes 7,955 dead, 4,669 wounded and 12,973 missing.

The only Michigan man included in today's list is William Henry Moyryla, missing. His father, Oscar Moyryla, lives in Franklin Mine.

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Today's News
Highlights

SIGN OF SPRING—Shoe-lace salesman visits Escanaba out of tour circuit. Page 3.

ERNE IS BACK—Roving reporter writes about correspondents covering North African war front. Page 11.

BLOOD DONORS—Lions of Bark River roar in Milwaukee as they give to the Red Cross. Page 2.

SURPLUS TREES—Forest Service to dispose of excess nursery stock. Page 7.

45 ACCEPTED—Delta county list of selectees announced. Page 3.

DOCK PROJECT—More about the WPB order appears in the Wall Street Journal. Page 5.

COURT—Judge Frank A. Bell sentences eight in concluding session of circuit court. Page 5.

RALLY—Big War Bond rally to be staged Tuesday night under organized labor sponsorship. Page 5.

IT'S STARTED—First catch of smelt this season made on Escanaba River Thursday night. Page 12.

GETS AWARD—Kenneth Neff, Gladstone man, torpedeed twice, given Marine service bar. Page 9.

13 ACCEPTED—Armed forces take Schoolcraft county men. Page 7.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cooler Saturday.
UPPER MICHIGAN: Little change in temperature Saturday.
High 46 Low 33
ESCANABA 46 33

Temperatures—Low Yesterday
Atlanta --- 60 Miami --- 73
Boston --- 34 Mnpls.-St. P. --- 46
Buffalo --- 26 New Orleans --- 68
Chicago --- 51 New York --- 38
Cincinnati --- 53 Omaha --- 56
Detroit --- 39 Pittsburgh --- 41
Duluth --- 37 St. Louis --- 60
Gr. Rapids --- 37 Soo, Mich. --- 28
Houghton --- 20 Washington --- 40

Lions From Bark River Roar Into Blood Center

BY DOYLE K. GETTER
Of The Journal Staff
Milwaukee, Wis.—Bark River is a little rural community of about 300 persons, three general stores and a Lions club. The place has grown up on both sides of the North Western road tracks 12 miles west of Escanaba, Mich.
At 8:50 a. m. Wednesday, at the special order of the division superintendent, the North Western's southbound "400" made its first stop in history at Bark River—not counting the time when it smashed into a truck at the crossing there about a year ago. Fourteen members of the Bark River Lions club climbed aboard.
They were a wisecracking, song singing, poker playing crew, these 14. Only the trainmen knew, or suspected, that this noisy platoon was on its way to Milwaukee to give good red blood to the Red Cross blood donor center.
A delegation from Milwaukee county Lions clubs, headed by Ferd Glojek, president of the West Allis Lions, was waiting with a big banner—"Welcome Bark River Michigan Lions"—when the "400" rolled into the Milwaukee station at 1:10 p. m. Less than 15 minutes later the Bark River boys had been deposited en masse at the blood donor center on E. Wells st.
Village Leaders on Hand
There was Al Johnson, a Bark River karagemaun and chairman of the Lions club patriotism committee, whose idea this trip was. And Joseph B. Guey, Lions club president and superintendent of Harris township schools, and Ray Raymond, principal of the Bark River graded school. Bert Erickson and Robert Hughes are proprietors of general stores. And Postmaster Henry W. Boyle and I. R. (Swede) Nelson, a rural carrier.
There was Perry Bergman, bank cashier, and Gillard Pearson, a dairy farmer; Al Anderson, Bark River barber, and Frank Roumain, wood jobber and concrete contractor; the tycoon, Ben Douglas, secretary-treasurer of the Bark River Bridge & Culvert Co.; Elmer Carlson, filling station operator, and Bert Paquette, an oil distributor.
Mrs. Ray W. Rose, director of the blood center, shook hands down the line and exclaimed: "The whole club must have come." "Most of it," Johnson conceded. "The train dispatcher stayed on the job and 'Doc' Frenn had an O. B. hanging fire, so he didn't dare leave."
A nurse handed the men numbers, as in a busy barbershop. The Bark River boys were the eighty-third to ninety-seventh to give their blood at the center Wednesday. All the Lions looked the same to the nurse, of course, and she tried to hand a number to one of the Milwaukee Lions.
"I'm just on the committee," he said.
The nurse said, "That's all right. A fellow came in here looking for a lawyer the other day. He didn't find the lawyer but we got his blood before he went away."

Another nurse gave the men a checkup, and every one made the grade except Swede Nelson. Swede had a cold. He took the news hard. "The whole trip for nothing," he muttered, not angry but tremendously disappointed. "Just as well stayed at home."
Mrs. Rose talked to him gently. "Why, you're doing every bit as much as all these other men," she said. "You came down here; that's what matters. I'm surprised that only one of you couldn't be taken. Ordinarily we have to cancel 20% of our appointments for colds or other little reasons that we can't take a chance on. You see, you might be coming down with the measles."
Swede didn't look happy and he didn't seem to be convinced. "I don't have the measles; I know that," he protested.
As the first group of Bark River donors was taken into the hospital room at the rear of the center, Mrs. Rose remarked: "Dr. Owen, a big Milwaukee Lion, is in a bed right down there." She nodded toward the other end of the room. Sure enough, flat on his back, Dr. John Dale Owen, president of the Milwaukee Central Lions club, was giving his fourth or fifth pint of blood—Mrs. Rose wasn't sure which.
A man in another bed seemed to be straining to catch what the Bark River men were talking about. The nurse pushed this fellow back in bed and suggested that he "take it easy." When his blood had been taken and he was walking out, he stopped where the Bark River men were standing with thermometers in their mouths.
An Old Acquaintance
"Did I hear Bark River mentioned?" he asked.
Recognition spread slowly over the face of one of the Bark River men.
"Barney McGinnis!" he said.
"Red Boyle!" Barney exclaimed.
McGinnis, it developed, had left Bark River about 25 years ago and came to Milwaukee. Not exactly Bark River but Powers, a little place a few miles away, and he had grown up with these men, playing baseball and going to the same dances.
A nurse came along and suggested that McGinnis had better hurry into the canteen and sit down before he might fall down: "You can wait for these fellows while you drink your coffee." When the last Bark River man

had rested sufficiently after giving his blood, the Milwaukee committee took the men over to the Milwaukee Athletic club for a steak dinner.
Again they were the rollicking boys who had come down on the train. Somebody wanted to sing, so they sang "Home on the Range" (No. 78 in the Lions song book). Then somebody else wanted No. 176. So they sang, lustily: "There ain't no wives with us, there ain't no wives with us . . ."
Pledge of Allegiance
The formal part of the dinner was short and snappy. There was no American flag in their private dining rooms, so the Lions faced the city hall flag, visible through a window, and solemnly pledged allegiance to their country.
Lion Guey of Bark River was called on for a short speech.
"Our motive in coming down here," he said, "was to let the youth of our area know that we are behind them 100%. Most of us are too old for the battlefields. We can't be our boys' buddies that way. But we can be buddies in the share the blood program."

Lion Johnson had a word more to add.
"It won't mean so awfully much in the whole program. I suppose, the blood we gave today. But if it does no more than rouse other fellows to make the same kind of trip to Milwaukee, it will be worth while to us."
Fifteen million cattleherds, which will make more than 315 million pairs of shoes, will be allotted for U. S. civilian requirements in 1943.

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The Public Is Invited to Attend The Patriotic Party Given By American Legion TONIGHT
At The Legion Club Room
Special Awards Will Be Made
Tickets 50c, Tax Included

BREEZY POINT INN
Wedding Dance
Miss Alice Anderson and John Hilleweart, U. S. Air Corps
No Minors Allowed

GRANADA GARDENS TONIGHT
Barbecued Ribs, Ham
5 to 12 p. m.
Orchestra Music For Dancing 10 to 1 a. m.

Hess' On M-35 At Ford River TONIGHT
Dance To The Music Of THE MELODY BOYS
Featuring Bill Hanson and His Accordion
Playing Again By Popular Request . . . You'll Like Them, Too!

Blood Donors Travel



Frank Romain (right) was one of the 14 members of the Bark River Lions club who went to Milwaukee Wednesday to be blood donors to the Red Cross. At his left is Dr. John D. Owen, president of the Milwaukee Central Lions club. (Milwaukee Sentinel Photo)

There was Al Johnson, a Bark River karagemaun and chairman of the Lions club patriotism committee, whose idea this trip was. And Joseph B. Guey, Lions club president and superintendent of Harris township schools, and Ray Raymond, principal of the Bark River graded school. Bert Erickson and Robert Hughes are proprietors of general stores. And Postmaster Henry W. Boyle and I. R. (Swede) Nelson, a rural carrier.
There was Perry Bergman, bank cashier, and Gillard Pearson, a dairy farmer; Al Anderson, Bark River barber, and Frank Roumain, wood jobber and concrete contractor; the tycoon, Ben Douglas, secretary-treasurer of the Bark River Bridge & Culvert Co.; Elmer Carlson, filling station operator, and Bert Paquette, an oil distributor.
Mrs. Ray W. Rose, director of the blood center, shook hands down the line and exclaimed: "The whole club must have come." "Most of it," Johnson conceded. "The train dispatcher stayed on the job and 'Doc' Frenn had an O. B. hanging fire, so he didn't dare leave."
A nurse handed the men numbers, as in a busy barbershop. The Bark River boys were the eighty-third to ninety-seventh to give their blood at the center Wednesday. All the Lions looked the same to the nurse, of course, and she tried to hand a number to one of the Milwaukee Lions.
"I'm just on the committee," he said.
The nurse said, "That's all right. A fellow came in here looking for a lawyer the other day. He didn't find the lawyer but we got his blood before he went away."

Another nurse gave the men a checkup, and every one made the grade except Swede Nelson. Swede had a cold. He took the news hard. "The whole trip for nothing," he muttered, not angry but tremendously disappointed. "Just as well stayed at home."
Mrs. Rose talked to him gently. "Why, you're doing every bit as much as all these other men," she said. "You came down here; that's what matters. I'm surprised that only one of you couldn't be taken. Ordinarily we have to cancel 20% of our appointments for colds or other little reasons that we can't take a chance on. You see, you might be coming down with the measles."
Swede didn't look happy and he didn't seem to be convinced. "I don't have the measles; I know that," he protested.
As the first group of Bark River donors was taken into the hospital room at the rear of the center, Mrs. Rose remarked: "Dr. Owen, a big Milwaukee Lion, is in a bed right down there." She nodded toward the other end of the room. Sure enough, flat on his back, Dr. John Dale Owen, president of the Milwaukee Central Lions club, was giving his fourth or fifth pint of blood—Mrs. Rose wasn't sure which.
A man in another bed seemed to be straining to catch what the Bark River men were talking about. The nurse pushed this fellow back in bed and suggested that he "take it easy." When his blood had been taken and he was walking out, he stopped where the Bark River men were standing with thermometers in their mouths.
An Old Acquaintance
"Did I hear Bark River mentioned?" he asked.
Recognition spread slowly over the face of one of the Bark River men.
"Barney McGinnis!" he said.
"Red Boyle!" Barney exclaimed.
McGinnis, it developed, had left Bark River about 25 years ago and came to Milwaukee. Not exactly Bark River but Powers, a little place a few miles away, and he had grown up with these men, playing baseball and going to the same dances.
A nurse came along and suggested that McGinnis had better hurry into the canteen and sit down before he might fall down: "You can wait for these fellows while you drink your coffee." When the last Bark River man

had rested sufficiently after giving his blood, the Milwaukee committee took the men over to the Milwaukee Athletic club for a steak dinner.
Again they were the rollicking boys who had come down on the train. Somebody wanted to sing, so they sang "Home on the Range" (No. 78 in the Lions song book). Then somebody else wanted No. 176. So they sang, lustily: "There ain't no wives with us, there ain't no wives with us . . ."
Pledge of Allegiance
The formal part of the dinner was short and snappy. There was no American flag in their private dining rooms, so the Lions faced the city hall flag, visible through a window, and solemnly pledged allegiance to their country.
Lion Guey of Bark River was called on for a short speech.
"Our motive in coming down here," he said, "was to let the youth of our area know that we are behind them 100%. Most of us are too old for the battlefields. We can't be our boys' buddies that way. But we can be buddies in the share the blood program."

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The Public Is Invited to Attend The Patriotic Party Given By American Legion TONIGHT
At The Legion Club Room
Special Awards Will Be Made
Tickets 50c, Tax Included

BREEZY POINT INN
Wedding Dance
Miss Alice Anderson and John Hilleweart, U. S. Air Corps
No Minors Allowed

GRANADA GARDENS TONIGHT
Barbecued Ribs, Ham
5 to 12 p. m.
Orchestra Music For Dancing 10 to 1 a. m.

Hess' On M-35 At Ford River TONIGHT
Dance To The Music Of THE MELODY BOYS
Featuring Bill Hanson and His Accordion
Playing Again By Popular Request . . . You'll Like Them, Too!

Nahma

Senior Play Cast
Nahma, Mich.—A cast has been selected for the senior play which will be presented the first week in May. The play "Don't Be Bashful" is a comedy. Miss Mary Krutina is in charge of the production. Rehearsals have been underway the past two weeks.
The complete cast is:
Nancy Adams—Corrine Thibault.
Walter Adams—Robert Beveridge.
Grace Adams—Florence Olmsted.
Ken Hunt—James Tobin.
Sam Hunt—Lorraine Landis.
Judy Hunt—Betty Johnson.
Larry Marshall—Francis Genuenden.
Phyllis Bark—Eileen Popour.
Frances Terry—Rita Gagnon.
Caroline Green—Betty Liebert.
Officer Pluck—William Huska.
V12 Army and Navy Program
The tests which were conducted throughout the states for the Army and Navy V12 program, were also held at the F. W. Good school on Fri., Apr. 2. Miss Virgil Sells, science instructor and Supt. W. B. Tobin served as supervisors for the qualifying examinations for the Army specialized training program and the Navy College Training program.
Students who wrote on the examinations were senior class members: Navy—Robert Beveridge, James Tobin, Francis Genuenden and William Huska; Army—Richard Moberg.
Church Services
St. Andrew's Catholic church—Mass at 10:30, Sunday, April 11. Mass at 7:30 Saturday morning. Catechism at 9:00 and 10:00.
Mass at Isabella, Sunday, April 11. Lenten Devotion at 3:00.
Birthday Club
Mrs. Amos Ritter was honored when the members of the birthday club called at her home Monday. The evening was spent playing bridge. Mrs. Amos Klindienst was the winner of the high score and Mrs. Henry Peterson the honor award. Mrs. Ritter received gifts from the ladies, including Mrs. Martin Kousbaugh, Mrs. Herman Bramer, Mrs. Henry Peterson, Mrs. Jack Schwartz Jr., Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Ed Tobin and Mrs. Howard Olmsted.
Birthday Party
Helen Jane Mercer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mercer, entertained a group of her friends at a party at her home Sunday afternoon, to celebrate her twelfth birthday anniversary which was Friday, April 2.
The afternoon was spent playing games after which a luncheon was served. A large cake decorated in green and yellow was the table center piece.

MICHIGAN NO MATINEE TODAY FINAL TIMES TONIGHT
SHOWS 7:00 and 9:00 (only)
Adults 22c Tax Inc. Children 17c Tax Inc.

Each Night, They Said Goodbye Forever!
The Avengers
The Secret Front That Can't Be Beaten!
—PLUS—
"POPEYE CARTOON"
"MUSICAL"
"PARAMOUNT NEWS"

DELFT Note — Matinee Sunday and Monday (only)
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
Matinee 2 O'clock—Adults 30c Tax Inc. Children 11 Tax Inc.
Eve. 7:00 and 9:00—Adults 40c Tax Inc. Students 30c Tax Inc. Children with parents 11c Tax Inc.

Born of Its Black Veins! Bred of Its Fierce Flames!
THEY MADE ITS GLORY Greater!
Men of Steel! Women of Fire! They made Pittsburgh's roaring 20's ROAR!
PITTSBURGH
starring Randolph Scott and John Wayne
Marlene Dietrich
FEATURE SHOWN 2:20 - 7:20 - 9:20
— PLUS —
CARTOON and FOX NEWS

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Helen Jane received a number of gifts from her guests who were Noraeda Menary, Catherine Sheed, Jo, Jeanette, Doloria, Jeanette Warner, Rose Phalen, Peggy Phalen, Gloria Hescott, Joyce Willette, Beatrice French, Betty Huska and Carolyn Sefcik.
Personals
Mrs. John DeRosier returned to her home in Garden, Sunday, following a visit at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeRosier and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olmsted.
Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Guertin on Sunday included Mrs. Laura McCann,
Mrs. James Thorpe, Miss June Welch, Mr. Robert Waterstreet and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Colson, all of Escanaba. The day being Mrs. Guertin's birthday anniversary, she was presented with many useful gifts.
Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Feldstein and family of Escanaba visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huska on Sunday.
PFC William McClinchy, M. P., arrived Sunday evening for a visit at the home of his father, William McClinchy Sr., while on furlough. Pvt. McClinchy is of Boise, Idaho.

Entertainment Is Real At 'THE DELLS' "Aglow With Friendliness" Presents Tonight Roy De Gaynor And His Popular Entertaining Band of Wisconsin
Special Old Time Program for Tonight By Caller Archie Wood
SUNDAY NIGHT—MUSIC BY ESCANABA'S LEADING ENTERTAINING ORCHESTRA
MINORS—WE CANNOT ADMIT YOU

DELFT MATINEE 2 O'CLOCK LAST TIMES TONIGHT
MATINEE PRICES Adults 22c—Tax Inc. Children 11c—Tax Inc.
EVENING PRICES Adults 30c—Tax Inc. Children with parents 11c—Tax Inc.
CONTINUOUS SHOW TONIGHT
Come At 7 O'Clock Or Come As Late As 10 O'Clock And See A Full Show
FEATURES RUN IN FOLLOWING ORDER
FEATURE NO. 1
Her Courage WILL MAKE YOU PROUD TO BE A WOMAN!
ARMY SURGEON with JAMES ELLISON JANE WYATT KENT TAYLOR
SHE KNEW ALL ABOUT MEN—except why women fall in love with them... this Army Nurse who shared the front-line terror with the Heroes in White!
SHOWN TONIGHT 7:30 and 10:40

TODAY (MATINEE ONLY)
From Newspaper and Radio to the SCREEN... comes the
The ADVENTURES OF SMILIN' JACK
with Tom BROWN Marjorie LORD
Rose HOBART Edgar BARRIER
Turhan BEY Keye LUKE
Sidney TOLER
CHAPTER 4

FEATURE NO. 2
HE FOLLOWED THE RANGERS' CODE!
Thrill when he matches gunplay with the King of the Gamblers! Thrill when he finds love along the adventure trail!
FOR ROUGH-AND-READY ROMANCE RIDE WITH THE NORTHWEST RANGERS
with James CRAIG WILLIAM LUNDIGAN Patricia DANE JOHN CARRADINE JACK HOLT KEENAN WYNN
Shown Today 3:00 8:30 and 11:40
ADDED "PLAN FOR DESTRUCTION" Crime Does Not Pay
"DUMB HOUNDED" Cartoon
"FOX NEWS REEL"

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SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
Matinee 2 O'clock—Adults 30c Tax Inc. Children 11 Tax Inc.
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They Give Their Lives - You Lend Your Money; Buy War Bonds

45 SELECTED AT MARQUETTE

36 Taken For Army; Six For Navy And Three For Marines

Forty-five draft registrants who were sent to Marquette this week with the Delta county draft group were accepted for either army or navy service by the military medical board and were inducted at Marquette Wednesday. Twenty-nine men were rejected.

Included in the 45 men accepted for service were 34 who are registrants of the Delta county board and 11 who are registered in other boards but were transferred here for induction. In addition 15 Delta county residents now residing elsewhere were transferred to other boards for induction, but reports have not yet been received concerning them.

Thirty-six registrants were accepted for army service, six for the navy and three for the marines. None was accepted for the coast guard.

The Delta county registrants accepted for service in the United States army follows:

Norbert Toland, Thor Lieung, Jr., Garfield Rungette, William Prais, Edward Kostitzke, Emil H. Larson, Donald Doherty, Joseph LaFrance, Francis Zoellner, John Gorechian, Vilho Tinn, Norman Swanson, Thomas Finn, Stanley Kozlowski, Richard Blais, Russell Robere, Gerald Rochefort, Roy Nelson, George Pomeroy, Erling LaFleur, Napoleon LaPine, Melvin Martin, Roger McDonald, Clifford Coulmard, Gideon Stegath, Jr., Harry Curry, Loren McGovern.

Local registrants accepted for service in the navy are: Robert Pierce, Charles Potvin, Louis Richards, Milton Miller. The local registrants accepted for the marines are Kenneth Stewart, Robert Kelly, and Russell Beecher.

Those transferred from other boards accepted for military service are: Edwin Aepelen, transferred from Chicago; Bernard C. Olson, transferred from Detroit; Robert G. Weingartner, transferred from Detroit; William Savagane, Jr., transferred from Milwaukee; John Budkis, transferred from East Chicago; Joseph Jackovich, transferred from Chicago; Gordon Erfourth, transferred from Chicago; Frederick Sundling, transferred from Detroit; Gordon Cole, transferred from Plymouth; all accepted for army service.

Those transferred for navy service are: Robert Credbo, transferred from Chicago; and John Kleiber, transferred from Cleveland.

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Obituary

MRS. REMY VANDENBUSCH
The body of Mrs. Remy Vandebusch of St. Nicholas, who died Thursday, will be removed from the Alto Funeral Home to the family residence at four o'clock this afternoon. Funeral services will be held at St. Joseph's church in Perkins, Rev. Fr. A. C. Coignard officiating, Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Burial will be made in St. Nicholas cemetery.

GEORGE NEUROHR
Funeral services for George Neurohr, pioneer resident of Beaver, will be held at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Joseph's church in Perkins, with Rev. Fr. A. C. Coignard, celebrant of the requiem high mass. Burial will be in Perkins cemetery.

MRS. MARY WOLFF
Final rites for Mrs. Mary Wolff, long-time resident of Escanaba, will be held at St. Joseph's church at 9:30 o'clock this morning. Rev. Fr. Alphonsus O. F. M., will be celebrant of the requiem high mass. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery.

MRS. EMERY JUNEAU
The funeral services for Mrs. Emery Juneau, of 323 Second Avenue South, who died Thursday, will be held at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Anne's church. Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin will offer the requiem high mass. Burial will be in St. Anne's cemetery.

CHRIST G. GOODMAN
The body of Christ G. Goodman, resident of Escanaba for sixty-one years, who died Wednesday night, is resting in state at the Anderson funeral home until the hour of the services, which will be held at the funeral home chapel Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Karl J. Hammar will officiate at the service. Burial will be made in Lakeview cemetery.

CHARLES KEMPPAINEN
Funeral services for Charles A. Kemppainen, of Cornhill, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of the Anderson funeral home where the body is resting in state. Rev. Karl J. Hammar of the Central Methodist church will officiate at the rites. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

Briefly Told

To Chicago—Jewell Rhea, 22, U. S. Coast Guard seaman arrested in Escanaba on March 23 and charged with statutory rape, has been sent under guard to Chicago for disposition of his case by military authorities.

Men In The Service

News From the Armed Forces All Over the World

At Fort Jackson—Pvt. Robert Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jensen, 1315 Sheridan Road, is now stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Promoted—PFC George Pepin has been promoted to the rank of corporal. He is now stationed at Middle River, Maryland, having recently been transferred from Sheppard Field, Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pepin, Ford River Switch.

In Iceland—Sgt. Elmer J. Rouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rouse, of Flat Rock, has been stationed in Iceland for the past year. He enlisted in the army in October, 1939, and previously was at Fort Sheridan and at Fort Custer.



Rouse

Solo Flight—Mrs. Edith Scott of Flat Rock has received a letter from her son, A-C Wendell Scott, of Hement, Calif., telling of completion of his tests and his solo flight. The letter in part follows: "Dear Mom: I saw the marks that test I was telling you about in aerodynamics the first part of the week and out of 250 Cadets, there were eleven perfect papers and I had one of them. So you can see I'm not too dumb. And I have been working hard. "I did it today. I soloed. I flew the plane, made two take-offs and two landings. It was really fun. My instructor told me they were perfect three-point landings. And maybe you think I wasn't proud. Love, son, Wendell."

Letter From Hawaiians—Mrs. G. Glurdenwood, of 823 Second Avenue South, has received a letter from her son, Pvt. Eugene Glurdenwood, who is stationed in the Hawaiian Islands, which says, in part: "Dear Mother and Family: "Just a few lines to say hello and to let you know that I'm well and feeling good. It will be some time before I get any mail here but you keep writing. I'll get it some day. "Mother, you don't have to worry about me here. I'm fine and feeling good, so don't worry. "How is the weather at home? Is the snow going away and is it very cold? It sure is hard to write because there isn't much to say or talk about. Guess I'll have to close for now."

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Glurdenwood

Flight Instructor—W. H. DeGraves, better known as "Red," is now an army primary flight instructor at Hawthorne School of Aeronautics, Orangeburg, S. C.

Red is now starting on his second class of dodos, as the army terms these Aviation Cadets before they have soloed, and will take these future eagles of Uncle Sam all the way through their primary stage of military flying. It is here that the A-C is first soloed provided he has had no previous experience, and precision flying and aerobatics round out his training. It takes a tremendous amount of patience, ability and skill to do this sort of work and the pressure of the stepped-up program to turn out more and better pilots does not make this an easy task.

Red started to fly at the local municipal airport about 1938 and has built up considerable time and experience that helps him do this job well. His instructor here was Walter Arntzen, now a captain in the Army Air Force. DeGraves came to Hawthorne after spending a period of time at the Central Instructors School at Maxwell Field.

In Battle Zone—Edmund Stevens, 1515 Ludington street, has received an interesting letter from his brother, Pvt. Victor Stevens, who is a truck driver with the U. S. Army in North Africa. Excerpts from his letter follows: "This is night time and like every other night, I'm lonesome with nothing to do. It hasn't been very exciting the last few days. We were called out the other night to fight a fire and one of the boys from our motor pool was blown up by a land mine. He was hit in the head by shrapnel just a couple weeks ago. "I wasn't going to smoke, but when you get a carton of cigarettes free every week with nothing else to do, you might as well smoke. We get cigarettes, gum, candy and toilet articles free every week.

"My little Arab gas stove is throwing heat and light enough to make it fairly comfortable in the back end of my truck, where I have made by bed. My gun is always with me—loaded—and it sure is a wonderful gun. It's a Garand. I also have an Italian carbine with a bayonet attached but it's no comparison to our carbines. I nearly traded it for a Parker pen today. "I have been up to the front several times. I like it up there, because, at least, there's always plenty of excitement. Once I was in a big, important drive. I was going right along with the tanks and half-tracks. They were shelling us plenty but they never did much damage. One time I went right through the front lines and would have gone into the Germans or have been blown up if it had not been for a soldier who yelled at us to turn back. Good thing, too, as we no sooner got back when they shelled hell out of the place we had been.

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"By the way, I never told you, I guess, but I drove Gen. Eisenhower while we were stationed in England. I also saw the king and queen while I was in Ireland. "I named my truck Patsy, but I don't know why. It sure is a faithful old thing. I've had some close shaves up in these mountains with it. One slip and you're a goner. "One day I was traveling down the road here in Africa when a German Messerschmitt came up behind me so low that I could see him looking at me. He didn't come back, though, boy if he did, I would have left faithful Patsy all to him. I have seen some of their dirty work and don't want any of it. I have seen lots of German planes in the air and wrecked, too. I have some souvenirs from a four motored German Heinkel bomber. I had part of the pilot's sleeve but it was full of blood and I threw it away. "When you get knocked off here, they just wrap you in a G. I. blanket and bury you. I saw one American Spitfire pilot who crashed and burned and I never want to see another guy like that."

In North Africa—Mrs. Lillian Zoellner, 1110 First Avenue North, has received the following letter from her son, Cpl. Joe Powers, who is now in North Africa: "Dearest Mother: "Well, Ma, after a long boat ride I have arrived safely in the northern part of Africa. It isn't the best place in the world, but it still isn't the worst. "Our time here is six hours different than it is in the States. It is about 7 o'clock at night here now and only one o'clock in the afternoon in the States. When you are eating dinner I am eating supper. "The people here can only talk French. So we have a hard time to talk to them. "And we have Arabs around here. They are the same as they are in movies. The women go around with their faces all covered up and they walk behind their husbands. The women carry their babies on their backs. They sure have a lot of nice buildings around here. I don't think some of the natives ever saw any soap around here. None of the people around here can talk English. "The French and Spanish people are all right. They are like the people back home. They are very few cars here. They have horses and buggies and they use them for taxis here. The money is francs. It takes two cents to make one franc. "They sure have good wine here. It costs 13 francs for a quart or 21 cents in our money. When we eat in a cafe they give everybody all the wine you can drink with your meals. The people here drink wine instead of coffee. "Boy, are these girls ever nice looking—the white ones. "For the weather here it is pretty close to the same as the south, hot in the day time and cold at night. The only thing I don't like so much is that we are sleeping in pup tents and there isn't much room. There are two of us in a tent. We have a candle for light. "Oh yes, you should see some of the donkeys they have here. And those little things can sure pull a big load. And the men wear a robe that looks to me like a night dress with a hood on it. But that is just the Arabs who dress like that. All of the little kids run after us seeking for 'bambams' which means candy or gum. And they all want cigarettes. The men will work all day for a pack of smokes. Even the big girls come around asking for gum. Boy, they sure are nuts about gum. I sure get a big kick out of watching them. But we have to keep them away from our camp. They will steal anything they get their hands on. "Well, Ma, I sure hope you don't worry about me, because I am as safe here as I am at home, and I am sure getting along fine. Say hello to everybody for me and tell them to write to me."

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Schedule For Air Observers Set For Week Of April 11

The schedule for Escanaba plane spotters for the coming week was announced yesterday by E. V. Rudness, chief observer, who also asked team captains to telephone their spotters for the day and notify them of the time to report for duty.

The schedule:

Sunday
Mrs. H. Larson, captain.
1 a. m. to 4 a. m.—Pat Gasman, Art Aronson.
4 a. m. to 7 a. m.—B. Butts, Dr. Roy Johnson.
7 a. m. to 10 a. m.—Manny Logan, R. E. Gustafson.
10 a. m. to 1 p. m.—O. U. Harding, Hugo Larson.
1 p. m. to 4 p. m.—Millet Johnson, Ann Ripper.
4 p. m. to 7 p. m.—Mrs. E. J. Turner, Mrs. H. Brunette.
7 p. m. to 10 p. m.—Lloyd Walker, Ed Erickson.
10 p. m. to 1 a. m. (Monday)—Ray Fowler, John Piechowsky.

Monday
Mrs. W. Carriere, captain.
1 a. m. to 4 a. m.—Art Servant, W. Magnuson.
4 a. m. to 7 a. m.—Ray Sundquist, Grover Lewis.
7 a. m. to 10 a. m.—Charles Johnston, Clem Tordure.
10 a. m. to 1 p. m.—Mrs. Wilford Carrier, Mrs. H. L. McArthur.
1 p. m. to 4 p. m.—P. Jergenson, L. J. Moreau.
4 p. m. to 7 p. m.—Mrs. A. Back, Mrs. A. Bolm.
7 p. m. to 10 p. m.—G. Z. Flinders, A. J. Young.
10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—J. J. Bartella, S. E. Dunn.

Tuesday
Mrs. H. H. Reynolds, captain.
1 a. m. to 4 a. m.—Louis Auger, F. Farrell.
4 a. m. to 7 a. m.—Robert Clayton, S. Abrahamson.
7 a. m. to 10 a. m.—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Reynolds.
10 a. m. to 1 p. m.—Rose Nelson, Mrs. Wm. LaCasse.
1 p. m. to 4 p. m.—Mrs. I. Oshins, Mrs. O. Rhengquist.
4 p. m. to 7 p. m.—Annette Boyle, June Wirth.
7 p. m. to 10 p. m.—Tom Kristo, J. L. Hendricks.
10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Emery Snyder, C. L. Harrison.

Wednesday
Mrs. George Bean, captain.
1 a. m. to 4 a. m.—J. H. Jackson, Augie Gafner.
4 a. m. to 7 a. m.—Vic Powers, John McCarthy.
7 a. m. to 10 a. m.—Mrs. Geo. Bean, Miss Fern Fontanna.
10 a. m. to 1 p. m.—Mrs. O. V. Thatcher, Mrs. E. Hogan.
1 p. m. to 4 p. m.—Mrs. E. F. Garbe, Mrs. V. Bartell.
4 p. m. to 7 p. m.—Irving McMartin, Ross Stoakes.
7 p. m. to 10 p. m.—H. Huckenphaler, Wm. J. Schmidt.
10 p. m. to 1 a. m. (Thursday)—Gust Peterson, John Boyle.

Thursday
Mrs. H. Larson, captain.
1 a. m. to 4 a. m.—Ed Edick, Vaughan Belanger.
4 a. m. to 7 a. m.—Ed Stratton, Albin Olson.
7 a. m. to 10 a. m.—Hazen Hengesh, Roy Starrin.
10 a. m. to 1 p. m.—Pearl Kleiber, F. P. Green.
1 p. m. to 4 p. m.—Mrs. E. Wickholm, Mrs. E. Bennett.
4 p. m. to 7 p. m.—Mary Jane Henry, Naomi Vennette.
7 p. m. to 10 p. m.—A. D. LaBranche, W. L. Kennedy.
10 p. m. to 1 a. m. (Friday)—Nick Bink, D. Remington.

Friday
Dr. K. F. Harrington, captain.
1 a. m. to 4 a. m.—Fred Salkly, Rev. Fr. C. Nadeau.
4 a. m. to 7 a. m.—Dr. K. F. Harrington, Dr. H. A. Johnson.
7 a. m. to 10 a. m.—Cliff Vadnais, Ray Taylor.
10 a. m. to 1 p. m.—Lillian Grenier, Mrs. E. McGovern.
1 p. m. to 4 p. m.—Mrs. P. Thompson, Mrs. L. H. Brooks.
4 p. m. to 7 p. m.—J. P. Norton, James G. Ward.
7 p. m. to 10 p. m.—H. Batke, Wm. Duchaine.
10 p. m. to 1 a. m. (Saturday)—John Birkenmeir, Oscar F. Loeffler.

Saturday
Clarence Zerbel, captain.
1 a. m. to 4 a. m.—Clarence Pearson, B. Henne.
4 a. m. to 7 a. m.—Clarence Zerbel, E. T. Helms.
7 a. m. to 10 a. m.—Teachers.
10 a. m. to 1 p. m.—Paul Bowens, Henry Wylie.
1 p. m. to 4 p. m.—E. W. Lund, John Ghera.

WILL CONTINUE WORK
Marquette — Plans for continuing, for the duration of the war, the work carried on by the Upper Peninsula by the educational division of the state conservation department were made here yesterday at regional headquarters of the department at a conference of district supervisors and other officers, including the regional supervisor, Dorcas J. Curry; his assistant, Bernard Stephansky; Robert C. McLaughlin, Lansing, assistant chief of the educational division, and Richard Gearhart, the division's representative in the Upper Peninsula.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.
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Shoe Lace Salesman Is Here And So Is Spring



The arrival in Escanaba this week of Frank Johnston, a crip-ple who earns his living selling shoe laces and other gadgets on the main street, has heralded the beginning of spring. Frank has been coming to Escanaba each spring and early winter for 25 years.

Johnston follows a regular circuit extending through northern Michigan, then to the western states, back to Michigan and then to the middle west and the south. He came to Escanaba from Green Bay.

Johnston was at St. Louis, Missouri during the winter but moved to Milwaukee after Christmas. From there he went to Baraboo, Wisconsin, to Eau Claire, to Green Bay, and finally to Escanaba. He will continue to Marquette from here and his schedule will take him to Houghton, Calumet, Iron River and Iron Mountain before leaving the upper peninsula in early summer to follow the rodeo circuit in the western states.

Another One Coming
"I'm afraid the rodeo circuit will be curtailed considerably this season because of the war. Some of the rodeos were discontinued last summer," Johnston said. Johnston lost his left leg in a mine explosion in Hartshorn, Oklahoma in 1914 and his right leg also was badly mangled. He suffered numerous other bruises

and fractures in that disaster and since that time he has earned his living by selling little gadgets on the main streets of American cities. To the usual line of shoe laces and razor blades, he has added several attractive patriotic trinkets this season.

Following Johnston into Escanaba will be another cripple named Kelly, who is also a familiar character to Escanabans. Kelly follows about the same circuit that I do," Johnston said. "but I manage to keep a week or two ahead of him."

It's Swell Town
Johnston declared that he thinks Escanaba is a swell town and that its citizens are "very nice".

Of all the cities that Johnston visits along his circuit, Milwaukee is the most war-conscious, he believes.

"Of course, that's only natural since Milwaukee is primarily an industrial city and its productive capacity is devoted almost entirely for war material," he said. Proving that he has a keen eye for business, Johnston declared that he wants to move on to Marquette Saturday, because, as he explained, "Escanaba stores are open Friday night and are closed Saturday night, but the Marquette stores are closed Friday and are open Saturday."

By NEA Service
Washington — That 13-billion-dollar Second War Loan Drive which starts April 11 is the biggest "touch" Uncle Sam ever made. In three words here's why it's needed now: We are attacking. Last year the U. S. Treasury was figuring on the amounts for a tank, ship, plane or a soldier's equipment. This year it's the money needed to maintain millions of soldiers, and to keep the tanks, planes and ships moving into offensive combat.

SALESGIRLS TO HELP
Salesgirls who have done outstanding work in the sale of War Savings Bonds and Stamps the past several months will be loaned by the stores to assist the canvass of the retail district on the opening day of the Second War Loan Drive Monday, Gust Asp, chairman of the retailers committee, announced yesterday. They will accompany retail committee members on the tour of the business district for a couple hours Monday morning.

The initiative in war costs more because attack means greater losses, repairs, replacements. U. S. fighting men have the offensive and they are going to keep it — on all existing fronts and on new fronts. When the planned invasion of Europe begins is anybody's guess — but fighting money for it is needed NOW.

These new bonds can rightly be called "attack bonds" by John Citizen. Officially, Uncle Sam calls them "combat bonds". Treasury spokesmen, pointing out that food, transportation, and munitions for men in battle cost hugely, give a few figures to make that cost comprehensible. One operating table for a hospital handling Navy casualties costs \$400. One mine-sweeper, essential to clear a harbor of anchoring mines before a ship moves in, costs \$3,500,000.

BIGGER COMBAT WEAPONS
Uncle Sam asks John Citizen to visualize new, bigger combat weapons and remember: If you can't get close enough to blow the tread off a Mark VI tank, buying an extra bond is the next thing to it. Besides costly equipment and plenty of it, invasion forces call for new roads, airports, docks.

BOND BUYING ON MUST LIST

Three Weeks Drive Aims To Sell 13 Billion Dollars Worth

By PETER EDSON

The average patriotic citizen—now forking over 10 per cent of his wages in payroll deductions, paying out 19 per cent for income taxes, and having another 5 per cent forked over for him by way of Victory tax deductions — may be wondering how it is going to be possible for him to give any more in the Second War Loan drive to raise another \$13 billion by May 1.

Having subscribed his 10 per cent or more, he may have felt that was that, and he wouldn't have to worry any more about making further commitments for the purchase of war bonds and stamps. Having settled that matter to his own satisfaction, he now steps into a whirlwind three-weeks campaign to buy still more bonds in the Second War Loan drive, and furthermore, he faces the prospect of a Third Loan drive late in the summer and maybe a Fourth in early winter, and so on for as long as the war lasts.

Overwhelmed by a succession of some 20 big ads in 2000 newspapers, 2600 house organs, 600 trade publications, blurs on every radio station, 24-sheet posters on 12,000 billboards, 80,000 car cards and 700,000 smaller posters here and there, a fella may at times wonder how he's going to keep up with the procession.

Maybe a not-too-thorough job has been done in spelling out the details of where the money is coming from, but the fact is that the money is there and it is entirely feasible and also imperative for everyone to buy extra bonds in

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company. John P. Norton, Publisher. Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Serious Inflation Threat

HOW serious is the inflation menace in this country is revealed by the drastic action taken by President Roosevelt in the issuance of an executive order freezing prices on more food items and utility services. In addition, he ordered extra restrictions on the movement of labor to higher paying jobs.

The president admitted there is a serious danger of inflation, and he recommended that Congress quickly enact tax legislation to drain off more of the surplus purchasing power. Individual citizens also were admonished by the chief executive that they must spend less and save more.

His warning is a timely one. On Monday, the second War Loan Drive will get under way to raise thirteen billion dollars in April to finance the nation's war effort. This money must be raised to buy equipment, munitions, clothes and other supplies for the armed forces. There is a second reason why the public should support the drive. If we spend our excess income for the comparatively few civilian goods and services that will be available to us, instead of investing it in government securities, the result might easily be runaway inflation. Our money would then be worth much less.

The more we save now, the more we'll have after the war. We are not being asked to give our money but simply to lend it to our government.

Spain's Anniversary

ON April 14 Spain will round out her twelfth year as the Second Spanish Republic, and on that anniversary many believe General Francisco Franco will make some definite statement as to his country's possible course in the present world conflict. Nothing definite could be drawn from his recent utterances, but he warned the world that the war could, and probably would, last much longer than is generally thought. His "fight unto death" statement is characteristic of the Spanish people, and therefore revealed nothing new, but it would be of great importance should Spain enter the war on either side.

The reasons are obvious why both the Axis and the Allies are interested in some definite decision from Spain. If and when such a decision is made it will without doubt be in the hope of some territorial expansion for Spain's teeming millions which occupy such limited space. For although 24,000,000 people twelve years ago decreed against a king and turned their backs on old Spain no new territory was added. Moreover, the new Spain carries with it the same internal problems and during the intervening years a full solution to these has not been found.

That which has persisted for centuries cannot be erased in a decade. So, fundamentally it is the struggle of old Spain, the Spain of Isabella and Ferdinand and the conquistadores and the Holy Office of the Inquisition, against the new Spain, the pushing, vigorous Spain of trade and industry and free speech and militant labor.

For many years one outstanding question has placed itself squarely before the rulers of Spain. This question is the land system, which has to do with the nation's stomach. Of Spain's 24,000,000 people, two-thirds live directly off the land, while the rest depend to large extent upon it. Spain is not a very large country and it is rich only in certain zones. Its richest provinces are almost concentrated in a very few hands, and these estates are cultivated, with rare exceptions, by primitive methods involving great waste of effort and limited production. Rich soil is often used for pasture, while poor lands in other regions are divided and redivided into such small fractions that each can no longer support even a single family.

Pressure of the land explains much of the history of Spain. It was behind the irresistible push of Castile, a former kingdom of Spain, driving the Moors to Africa and the Indians in America to the farthest sierras. Migration and conquest supplied the valve that kept the feudal system alive the longest. Hence the steady stream that almost depopulated Spain in the seventeenth century, and that fed America continuously with the strongest and most enterprising Spanish stock. In return, Spain was supported by America, and the mother country leaned so heavily that her weight became intolerable. Each colony lost a double-turn on a painful tourniquet, for it closed an escape and cut off income.

A country so organized that it cannot support its population usually must expand, reorganize or explode. Spain has contracted. She has tried to reorganize after each warning explosion, but reorganization means the destruction of the feudal-colonial system that is the bed rock of old Spain, and the haughty, handsome and careless descendants of Isabella's staunchest lords cannot see why things

should not go along as they always have.

Spotting the Stickers

WAR has necessitated so many automobile stickers, each to be "prominently displayed on your windshield," that an actual safety hazard is created. The National Safety Council suggests how the difficulty can be met.

Hide the federal vehicle use stamp and any sticker necessary to enter Army bases, Navy yards or war plants, behind the rear-view mirror. The mileage ration sticker should go on the left rear side window. State or city registration stickers can be pasted on the bottom edge of the windshield at the extreme right. Inspection stamps might go in the extreme upper right-hand corner of the windshield.

The important thing is to let nothing obscure the driver's vision in any direction in which danger to the vehicle or to other persons might lie.

Convert Now

THIS is the time for householders to arrange to convert from oil to coal. Furnaces soon will be out for the summer. Early birds will have first call on the necessary equipment, on the services of plumbers, on the coal they will need next winter. Those who wait too long may lose out on any or all of these.

Don't count upon oil being more plentiful next winter. There probably will be a full scale war to be provided with gasoline shipped from the east coast. There will be little sympathy for those who pass up their chance, this summer, if they suffer next winter.

Other Editorial Comments

PLEA REGARDING THE HOT-DOG

By H. I. PHILLIPS ("Frankfurter to be made of soy beans, cereals and less meat."—News item.)

War Board, War Board, spare that "frank"! All changes disavow! It saw me through time fair and rank And I'll protect it now. On circus lots, on picnic days In bleaches bare and hot It nourished me in many ways— Thy rules shall harm it not!

II I knew it when the "big show" came— How succulent its taste When taken with pink lemonade And washed within with haste! It ate it at the hot-dog stands On outcrops at the shore; Oh, OPA withhold thy hands And leave it as before!

III I ate it at the county fair And at the trotting meet; It eased my hunger everywhere; I loved its juices sweet; My Pa and Mom they liked it too, The "all-hot" was their pride They never worried much, I knew, About what was inside.

IV In later years the words, "One up!" At baseball games I'd yell; And on a "hot-dog" I could sup When evening shadows fell; Its skin might be like hide of hog— Its inside rather tough; But just to know it was a dog Was always quite enough!

V I loved it when the first pitch came And when the score was tied; It nourished me all through the game 'Till the last man died; It was my pay world-series time All through the classic row; To monkey with it is a crime And I oppose it now!

VI I'll take it as it always was When I was man and boy; Oh, War Board, War Board do not fuss To fill it full of "soy"; Do what you will with steak and chop And ban the banquet plate! But when it comes to frankfurts, stop! I'll take my weenies straight!

—From New York Sun

House shortage means less moving this season. Which means fewer new neighbors to talk about.

Every war bond you buy will furnish more power with which to turn the lights on again all over the world.

Take My Word For it . . . Frank Colby

ENGLISH IS LIKE THAT The Ballad of a Bewildered Miss

Back to my quiet study crept The little girl next door. With haunted, puzzled eye and trembling lip.

"Why is it that a shipment goes By freight car, and what's more, Why does a cargo always go by ship?"

"My teacher said the other day That 'manufacture' means 'To make by hand,' and tears now filled her eye.

"But 'manufactured' things are those turned out by big machines. Oh, tell me, sir, I beg, please tell me why."

Ah, painted was I to see her thus In sad, disheartened mood. "And this," said she, "but adds to my distress:

My soldier brother writes to say How good is army food . . . And then he turns around and calls it mess!"

Her childish face was pale and drawn,

I'd Rather Be Right

BY SAMUEL GRAFTON

The political game for next year will be to hook as many voters as possible, even if you have to bait some of your hooks with fish and others with meat.

Thus, while most Republicans are proclaiming that isolation is finished, most of them, also, are for a return to what they call states' rights.

They are in favor of closer relations with London, but more remote relations with Washington. They grant that the world is shrinking, but they contend that this country is getting bigger.

They admit that the world must solve its problems as one, but they hold that America can solve its problems in fractions. They are turning outward and inward simultaneously, a contortion perhaps attended with risk.

—AN EXTRAORDINARY GADGET—

The result is a curious double-vision, in which the victim sees new American air-lines spanning the whole of a shrunken world, while each town and state in this country makes its own rules as to labor, competition, regulation, etc. It is a vision big as the world and small as a pea; large enough to ride on and handy enough to keep in your pocket.

Another double-baiting of the hook takes place when it is argued (not only by Republicans) that this time we must really take care of the boys when they come marching home, and also that we must weed out the alphabet agencies.

In other words, we must do more with less. We must take care of the boys and we must fire those officials who alone can take care of them.

We must cultivate the garden of democracy, but down with hoes. The intention is to do it, but by telepathy, and for free.

The hook for votes is baited two different ways, again, when it is argued that centralized government interferes too much with individual liberties, and also hurrah for state's rights in Kansas, which has just passed a law sharply restricting the labor movement.

—FREE AS THE AIR, BUT . . . —

This sort of thing goes on all the time. As when it is argued (by the isolationist press) that this Internationalist Roosevelt government of ours has got to stop giving orders to private citizens, and also, that, after the war, when we get rid of Mr. R.'s ideas, we are going to need compulsory peace-time military training to be safe in the world though separated from it.

The individual is going to be free as the air and dressed in buttons. If you add these appeals together (and some politicians do) the voter is asked to endorse a dream in which America will be entirely free to do business anywhere, but will have obligations nowhere; in which everybody will be taken care of, but by nobody; in which we shall be allowed to lead our own lives, except when he take a couple of years out for compulsory peace-time military training, to make it safe for the isolationists to lead their own lives.

It will also be a world in which we shall steer a safe course through the troubled future, but each state and city is going to do its own steering.

Meanwhile we won't change a thing in our democracy, so that the soldier boys will find it, when they return, to be exactly as they left it. If, however, the old familiar Farm Security Administration is gone, on which, perhaps, some of them depended for assistance in buying a farm, that will not count as a change.

I used to call this sort of double-baiting of the hook "obscurantism." It has been objected that this is a heavy sort of word, which sits down and refuses to move. I wish I knew of a better word in which to describe the greatest danger of our time. Maybe "double-talk"?

Don't let the liquor shortage bother you. Buying war bonds will keep you in high spirits.

Americans spend more money for gum than religion. Probably because gum is used every day.

It will be nice when it's warm enough to take off that shirt you lost on March 15.

Hot extra innings soon will make the male fan forget his supper is growing cold.

Fox hunting is a national sport of the British at home — and they've taken it with them to Tunisia.

The room for improvement is plenty big enough for all of us.

Each brimming eye a pool. She sobbed, "somehow I cannot comprehend."

Why sister Sue's 'commencement' Exercises at the school Were not at the beginning, but the end."

I held the child and stroked her hair. For in my arms she'd shrunk; I crooned, and soon she grew relaxed and noddy.

And as she fell asleep, she sighed: "Why is it Jumbo's trunk Refers (sob) to his snout, and not his body?"

You'll enjoy my pamphlet ODDITIES OF ENGLISH, which points out many amazing curiosities in our remarkable language. Send a stamped (3c), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. Ask for ODDITIES Pamphlet.

Our Greatest Blessing: The American Sense of Humor



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

EARLY FLOWERS—Many people believe the arbutus is the first spring flower in this Northern Michigan country, and it probably is in the woods, yet in some of our city gardens flowers have been blooming for two weeks or so.

First of these to pop its nose through the ground is the snowdrop or aconite, whose blossom is a little white pendant bell. In sunny places they are blooming before the snow and ice leave the ground, as they did in the flower garden of Mrs. John Lucette, 814 South 14th street. They have been blooming for two weeks, are now beginning to wither.

Immediately following the snowdrop are the crocus, a flower of several colors, and the scilla, a little blue flower. The tulips are just beginning to poke through the ground in sheltered places now, and will bloom after the crocus and scilla.

Getting back to arbutus and other wildflowers of Delta county, it might be well to warn some of our good people not to pick or pull the blossoms from the stems. In so doing the vine-like plant is damaged and often careless picking will cause a whole patch of arbutus to die. Arbutus is becoming more scarce each spring and the time may yet come when most stringent laws will be required to preserve the plant from extinction. Oh yes, if you must have arbutus blossoms in your home, take a pair of scissors with you into the woods and gently snip off the stems.

FLOWER COLLECTIONS—The hobby of wildflower collecting dates back hundreds of years, will be recalled by many as a childhood hobby of the pressing the blossoms between the leaves of a heavy book. Harry Gruher of Escanaba has another and more modern method of collecting wildflowers. He photographs them, now has portraits of more than 100 wildflowers growing in Delta county. Harry has done more than just take pictures, however. He has studied the different flowers species, is able to identify them by common and botanical name.

PAY FOR TEACHERS—Escanaba public school teachers are to have their salaries raised according to a salary schedule recommended by the teachers themselves. The salary plan has been adopted by the board of education, should aid in solving the board's problem of obtaining teachers this coming school year.

Don't think the teachers are going to suddenly come into an era of prosperity. A young man with a Masters degree can start in teaching in Escanaba and receive \$1,400 a year. In five years he will receive \$1,700 and in six years he will be paid \$1,800 a year.

Women teachers will receive \$200 a year less than men. Just for comparison, and because The Bugler has written about this before, a man entering employment of the City of Escanaba as a fireman would receive \$1,404 a year. At the end of two years his salary would be boosted to \$1,800, the minimum established by state law.

NOT QUITTING—The Hon. Peter Legg (Delta county's representative in the state legislature) was in the office the other day for a chat with an aide. Although crowding the past-80 mark, Peter Legg can still turn a neat phrase—and walk the legs off most of the car-softened younger generation.

Asked about his health, Pete replied: "I don't eat very well — but

that's as much financial as it is physical!"

Enlarging on that phase of being a legislative representative, Pete said the pay of \$3 a day makes for slim eating these days in the state's capital. Rooms are equally high—he paid \$36 a week in a small hotel.

Before he left Lansing recently Pete announced that he would not seek reelection again in 1944. Coming back to Escanaba he found the impression had got around that he was "quitting" before his term expired. Such is not the case, he explained.

A BOOK ABOUT IT—Most of us have the idea that our lives are interesting enough to "write a book about it"—if we but had the time. There are some men whose lives would make interesting reading, and Rep. Legg is one of these. His long life is full of incidents typical of some of the now forgotten virtues of an earlier day.

"I can say that I was never late for any session of the legislature in Lansing—and I guess that was because of the training I had as a school teacher," Pete told The Bugler's aide.

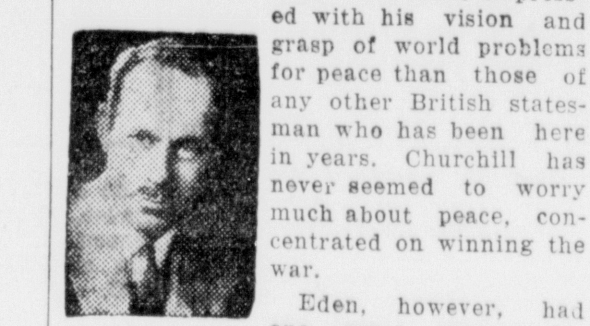
Pete taught school 34 years, for 16 years was Delta county school commissioner. Back in those days, as school commissioner, travel was by horse and buggy—and there wasn't any travel allowance either. Least pay he received as commissioner was \$41.50 a month. The highest pay was \$100 a month.

—Clint Dunathan.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington — Cabinet members who talked with Foreign Minister Anthony Eden during his visit were more impressed with his vision and grasp of world problems for peace than those of any other British statesman who has been here in years. Churchill has never seemed to worry much about peace, concentrated on winning the war.



Eden, however, had one great worry. He didn't say so outright, because every British diplomat remembers the Sackville-West incident in 1888 when a British minister was recalled from Washington for favoring the election of Grover Cleveland. However, reading between the lines of Eden's conversation one could see that he was definitely worried over the possibility of an isolationist Republican victory which might scuttle the peace after the war.

This was one reason he took such pains to talk to leading Republicans.

One or two Administration leaders, incidentally, did not allay his fears. They took a very frank view, to the effect that the political situation was bad, and told Eden that a Democratic Administration would have a tough time being re-elected.

—BRITISH-RUSSIAN ALLIANCE—

To get the full significance of Eden's conversations it is important to remember that before 1940 the pillar of British foreign policy was close cooperation between the British Navy and the French Army. The French were to dominate the Continent and the British the high seas.

To strengthen this, the French had built up a series of alliances, or buffer states—Czechoslovakia, Poland, Yugoslavia, Rumania. But when Hitler chopped out the weakest link, Czechoslovakia, the entire structure fell, and with it the French army.

It is no secret therefore, that Britain, since the fall of France, needs a new ally in Europe and that new ally will be—in fact already is—Russia.

That is the most important point to keep in mind about Eden's conversations here. That is one reason why the British frankly told us that they will handle European matters, and that all questions of future boundaries of European states, especially those like Poland, Rumania and the Baltic states bordering Russia, must be left until after the war. Also the clear indication is that Russia and Britain can settle these problems.

Another argument to that end is that the State Department, because of Polish, Slav, Baltic minority groups in this country, is under political pressure, and can expeditiously pass the buck to England, keeping hands off completely.

—WANTS US TO JOIN—

The British-Russian alliance, however, is not secret. The United States has been urged to join, and Eden even hopes that the President will soon send an outstanding statesman to Moscow.

Russia, it was quite clear from the Eden conversations, is a country which cannot be ignored in peace any more than in war.

This was probably the number one conclusion of the Eden visit. Number two conclusion was that world peace can be maintained only by a military alliance of Britain, the United States, Russia and perhaps China, almost identical to the military alliance proposed by Woodrow Wilson but rejected by the die-hard isolationists in the U. S. Senate.

In other words instead of hemming and hawing over League sanction against Manchuria, this military alliance would have acted first and talked afterwards. In other words also, after twenty years and two wars we are back where we were before the die-hards killed Woodrow Wilson's dream of peace.

—JED JOHNSON SHOCKED—

Jesse Jones's financing of a huge Aluminum Corporation power plant in Canada while U. S. power projects were being sidetracked came in for criticism during a hearing of the House Appropriations subcommittee the other day. The committee had before it Paul J. Raver of Portland, Ore., head of the Government's huge Bonneville Dam which supplies power to a U. S. aluminum project nearby.

Asked Representative Jed Johnson of Oklahoma, chairman of the subcommittee: "Did you read the story about Jesse Jones lending that money to the Aluminum Corporation to build a Canadian power plant?"

Raver: "Yes, I read it." Johnson: "What do you think of it?" Raver: "I don't think it sounds very good for the authorities here, who are denying materials to power plants in the Northwest (Bonneville and Grand Coulee), and at the same time are sending stuff to Canada."

"Bonneville and Grand Coulee supply the power for about one-third of our aluminum production, but they are not operating at full capacity because they lack equipment and can't get alumina (the ore). When the Canadian plant was being built, we were told that we couldn't go ahead with full production because of the shortage of critical materials."

"We have been operating Bonneville on a shoestring. We can't get fire hydrants and other materials necessary to protect the plant."

Johnson: "I can think of worse things to say. Here we are closing down power projects and reclamation projects in the United States and at the same time \$68,000,000 of the taxpayers' money is going to build a plant for the Aluminum Corporation in the wilds of Canada, without interest. I'm shocked and amazed."

"As a post-war proposition, the Aluminum Corporation will have a great plant in Canada employing thousands of people financed by the United States taxpayers."

Into the Past

10 Years Ago—1933

George C. Fowler of Manistique was appointed a member of the Conservation Commission by Gov. Cocksack. Fowler succeeds William H. Newett of Ishpeming.

Michigan, still legally dry today, became the first state to ratify repeal of the national prohibition law.

Robert Furlong, Escanaba district supervisor for the conservation department, yesterday announced the names of the fire wardens who will go on duty soon in the district.

Manistique—The hotel building at the William Rowe resort, Indian Lake, was destroyed by fire yesterday. Cause of the fire has not been determined.

20 Years Ago—1923

O. L. Raymond of the Raymond Log Loader company yesterday demonstrated to Escanaba City Manager Fred R. Harris the possibility of keeping the city's streets cleared of snow by plowing. A plow devised by Raymond was used ahead of a tractor to clear some of the streets after a heavy snowstorm.

A meeting of the Girls Scout Council was held last night with Mrs. H. W. Reade, Girl Scout commissioner for Escanaba and Wells, presiding.

Washington — The American government has again made manifest its abhorrence of the policies of Soviet Russia by denying the Russian president's wife permission to enter the United States.

Mrs. George Casey of Escanaba has been engaged to sing at the Auto-Radio Show to be presented at the Coliseum on April 17.

25 Years Ago—1918

L. M. Beggs is ready to harvest the first crop of lemons ever grown in Escanaba. They are on a tree planted by Beggs and growing in the window of the Delta Title & Loan company.

Charles Elmer has purchased the building occupied by his meat market at 1015 Ludington.

The first train of our season arrived at the St. Paul docks yesterday.

The Upper Peninsula will furnish a total of 417 at the next draft call, and of this total Delta county will supply 49.

Miss Rosella Cole, teacher in the Masonville school, reports that Junior Red Cross members of her school have completed a number of garments for the Red Cross.

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Daily Quiz

By Haskin

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for return postage.

Q. What State has the highest birth rate? F. M. A. New Mexico, where the rate is 27.8 per 1,000.

Q. Where are the two commercial spider ranches in the United States located? L. H. G. A. They are located at Redlands, California, and Fredericktown, Ohio.

Q. What was the longest priced winner in the Kentucky Derby? L. W. P. A. The longest priced winner was Donerail in 1913, \$91.45 to \$1.

Q. What happens to a bill after it is signed by the President? C. V. A. It is sent to the office of the Secretary of State. That official gives it a number as a public law and publishes it as one of the laws of the land. At the close of each session, these laws are consolidated in a bound volume called United States Statutes at Large.

Q. Which extends farther west, Virginia or West Virginia? H. T. R. A. Virginia. The southwestern end of this State extends many miles farther west than any point in West Virginia.

Q. Are there any railroads in Liberia? D. T. S. A. There are no railroads.

Q. What is the principal cause of airplane accidents? R. M. J. A. More than seventy-eight per cent of all plane accidents are caused by personnel errors, such as judgment, technique, carelessness, maintenance and the like.

Q. Was Cleopatra red-headed? P. D. A. According to popular conception she was a brunette, but historical sources supply no evidence. Cleopatra has been portrayed upon the stage with red hair, and Shakespeare alludes to her as tawny.

Q. What building was called "the central building of the world"? S. R. V. A. Frederic Harrison in his book The Meaning of History so termed the Pantheon in Rome. It is the parent of all structural domes which have been created since the date of its erection in the year 124 A. D.

Victory Gardens

There is now real need for civilians to relieve the burden on commercial food sources, transportation, and preservation by growing all food that is practical at home and preserving, storing, and using it over as much of the year as possible. The demands of World War II are already creating serious food production, distribution, and preservation problems. Do your share toward easing this situation by planting a Victory Garden. Practical information on the subject is included in the government publication, VICTORY GARDENS. Send for your copy today. Only five cents postpaid.

Use This Coupon

The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith FIVE CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the booklet VICTORY GARDENS.

Name _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____ (Mail to Washington, D. C.)

8 SENTENCED BY JUDGE BELL

Charles Weber Gets 1-10
Years At Marquette
On Rape Charge

Eight persons who pleaded guilty or were found guilty after jury trial were sentenced yesterday by Judge Frank A. Bell in the closing session of the April term of circuit court for Delta county.

Charles Weber, 26, of 815 North 19th street, was sentenced to a term of one to 10 years in state prison at Marquette on his plea of guilty to the rape of a 14-year-old Escanaba girl. Weber, a married man with a family, was arrested on March 23 and has been at liberty until yesterday on a \$2,000 bond.

Mrs. Margaret Ingersoll, Escanaba, charged with keeping a house of ill fame, was sentenced to one and one-half to five years in the Detroit House of Correction at Plymouth, Mich. Mrs. Ingersoll also pleaded guilty to a charge of selling intoxicating beverages without a license and paid a fine of \$50.

John R. Ray of Iron Mountain charged with assaulting George Jedrick with a knife on February 10 in a fight in a local bar, had his case continued to the next term of court. He is at liberty under a \$500 bond.

Esther Ross, charged with selling intoxicating beverages without a license paid a fine of \$50.

Herbert Boyd, 17, of 317 Stephenson avenue, charged with theft of a car from the Northern Motor company on February 23, was given a two-year probationary term.

August Lehman of Ford River, convicted by jury of desertion and non-support, was placed on three years probation and was ordered by the court to pay \$15 a month for the support of his wife.

Charles Kinnart of Perkins, charged with deserting his wife and family, changed a plea of not guilty to guilty yesterday and was placed on probation for three years and ordered to pay \$25 a month toward the support of his family.

Harry Sylvester, charged with illegitimacy, was ordered to pay \$10 a month to a total of \$400, and in default of the order to spend not less than 10 months in jail.

A settlement out of court, and yesterday approved by the court, was arrived at in the case of Betty LeDuc, 18, daughter of Herman LeDuc, who was injured in a car collision on December 27, 1941. The defendant, Roger Hanley, of Escanaba, is to pay \$3,000 damages for the personal injuries sustained by Miss LeDuc, which included a fractured pelvis.

Mrs. Heidenreich, Hermansville, Dies

Mrs. Anna Heidenreich, 76, highly esteemed pioneer resident of Hermansville, died Friday morning at 5 o'clock, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John E. Nystrom, 1125 Lake Shore Drive. Her death followed an illness of four years duration, caused by a heart ailment.

She was born in Mischicot, Wis., March 20, 1867, and had been a resident of Hermansville and of Meyers township for sixty years.

Surviving are three sons and two daughters, Albert A. Heidenreich, Escanaba; Felix, of Iron Mountain; Edward, Hermansville; Mrs. F. Jacobs, Aurora, Cayuga, N. Y., and Mrs. Nystrom of this city; thirteen grandchildren, five great grandchildren; two brothers, George and John Middle, of Mischicot; and two sisters, Mrs. Dora Forey and Mrs. Frank Conkley, both of Milwaukee.

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home to be prepared for burial and will be removed to the family home at Hermansville late this afternoon. She was a member of St. Mary's church and St. Ann's Sodality. Services will be held Monday morning at St. Mary's church at Hermansville, and burial will be made in Hermansville cemetery.

Bark River

RED CROSS DRIVE SUCCESS

Bark River, Mich.—Bark River township responded generously to the Red Cross Drive held recently. Mrs. Al Johnson, township chairman, reports a total of \$721.81 which exceeds largely the quota filled in the preceding years. Of this amount, \$274.11 was donated from the funds of the scrap drive which took place last October, November and December.

The committee wishes to express its appreciation to those who solicited and to those who so generously contributed.

BARK RIVER BRIEFS
Mrs. Bert Poquette was hostess this week to the members of the Wednesday Nite Contract Club. Two tables were in play, followed by lunch.

Miss Betty Nolden, a member of the local school faculty, was a business caller in Marquette on Wednesday.

Miss Lottie Frechette has returned from a recent business visit in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Ray Raymond has returned from a visit with relatives at Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Swift and family attended the funeral of the former's father which was held Saturday morning at Kenosha, Wisconsin.

'Tippy's' Warning Of Fire Saves Family Of Eight



Because she gave the first warning that fire had broken out in the John Berg home, 711 Millard court, Green Bay, early in the morning a pet puppy, "Tippy," was given credit for helping a family of eight, including six children, escape from the flames. Four of the youngsters are pictured above huddled around the mongrel dog who, in an effort to escape the burning building itself, made a racket that roused the household from deep sleep. Although a little under the

weather from inhaling so much smoke, "Tippy" enjoys the attention she is getting from grateful children who are, left to right, Mabel, 11; William, 6; Elizabeth, 4; and John, 8. Two other members of the family besides the parents also escaped alive although a daughter, Mary, 14, was almost suffocated and suffered severe burns. Another son, Floyd, 15, escaped with the younger children after being aroused. This picture was taken at a neighbor's home.

(Press Gazette Photo)

Wall Street Journal Carries Dock Story

"WPB drops plan to make Escanaba, lake port, the world's largest iron ore center."

This is the headline on a story the Wall Street Journal published in its April 8 issue concerning the curtailment of construction activity at the Escanaba ore dock project.

The article, written by Glenn Cummings, Detroit correspondent of the Wall Street Journal, reads as follows:

Escanaba—Plans to develop this upper Lake Michigan port into the largest iron ore shipping center in the world have been abandoned by the War Production Board.

The project as originally announced by the WPB last fall contemplated construction of six huge ore loading docks capable of handling 60 million tons of ore per season. Two were to have been ready for use this spring.

The situation that has forced suspension of work on the Escanaba ore docks is said by WPB Chairman Donald Nelson to be a shortage of timber and of cross-ties. His order stopping construction therefore may be interpreted as another instance of "first things first" and may be compared with the course which WPB has had to take with respect to allocation of steel and other critical materials as between various types of arms projects.

The WPB's original announcement stated that the project was deemed desirable to provide insurance against interruption of the flow of ore from the great iron ranges in Minnesota and northern Michigan to the steel mills adjacent to lower lake ports in event of damage to the Soo Locks by sabotage or bombing.

Last year a total of 91,604,000 tons of U. S. ore was moved to the steel mills, of which 6,255,000 tons came through Escanaba and \$5,349,000 tons came through the Soo Locks. For the 1943 season the WPB is planning on the moving of 95,000,000 tons via the two routes.

Project Now a Myth
Stoppage of the Escanaba development will leave this "insurance" route largely a myth. One dock is to be brought to a point where it can be completed within 60 days in an emergency. Another is far from being that far towards completion.

Status of the nation's iron ore transportation routes therefore is comparatively little better off than it was a year ago. Escanaba's two old loading docks, which are equipped with antiquated loading facilities and have been in operation more than a quarter of a century, are said to be capable of handling approximately 7,000,000 tons of ore in a season. The new dock that has been carried to an advanced state will be able to handle 10,000,000 tons in a season when completed. The combined total of 17,000,000 tons is far short of the goal set last fall as desirable in event of trouble at the Soo Locks.

Added to the potential Escanaba capacity will be the carrying capacity of 16 new ore carriers under construction, of which eight are to be ready shortly. Addition of these boats to the ore fleet, however, would be no insurance against interruption of the ore movement if the Soo Locks were put out of commission. It is said by proponents of the Escanaba development that their carrying capacity would be limited by the amount of ore that could be shipped to Escanaba over the tracks of the Chicago and North Western railway and the Soo Line if traffic between Lake Huron and Lake Superior were to be interrupted.

Shipping men in Cleveland estimate that the 16-boat fleet will not attain the earlier expected

total of 5,000,000 tons of ore this season as the first boat is not expected to be in service until early July. About 4,000,000 tons will be carried in the new fleet, they believe.

Another part of the WPB's scheme for protecting the country against failure of the Soo route was to have been shipment of about 40,000,000 tons of ore direct from the iron ranges to the steel mills via an all-rail route through or around Chicago. In view of the already heavy burden of freight traffic, however, this phase of the scheme was never emphasized, as its feasibility in wartime always was open to serious doubt.

New Lock Scheduled for July 4
Lessening the danger of total disruption of traffic through the Soo Locks this season will be the completion of a new lock, scheduled for about July 4. This new lock will be larger than the others that have been in service for many years and will permit slightly heavier loading or ore boats. It also may serve to shorten the waiting time of ore carriers going through the locks.

Nevertheless, the Soo route could constitute the Achilles heel of the war effort. This fact was attested by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, who said during the course of an inspection visit to the Soo last fall that "we are less than a day's distance from Germany and within bombing range of aircraft soon to be produced." Joseph Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, affirmed Undersecretary Patterson's appraisal of the situation on March 25 in a speech before the Lake Carriers Association in Cleveland, saying: "The Soo Canal is more important to the war effort than the Panama Canal."

As originally conceived, the Escanaba project was to cost \$58,000,000 and involved pooling of ore shipping facilities of eight

railroads and the construction of six new loading docks. It was stated last fall, however, that only 20,000,000 tons of ore were to be handled over the docks this year, indicating that only two were to be completed immediately.

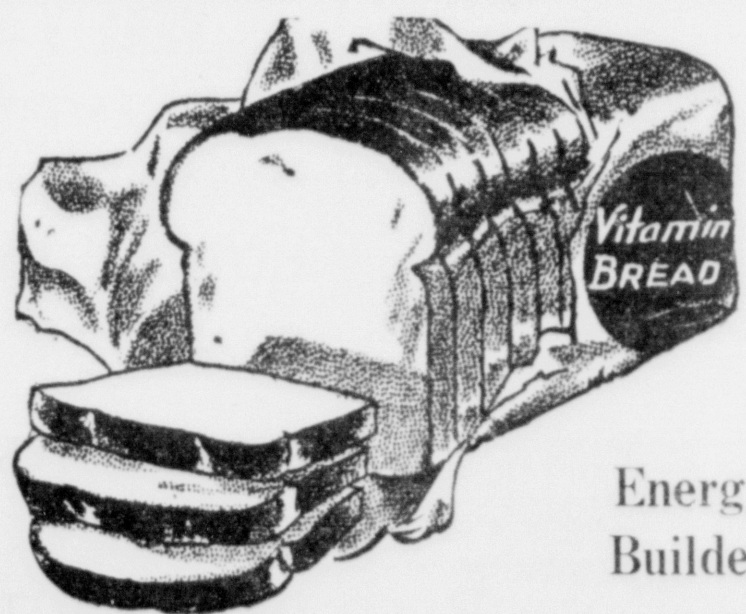
The Chicago and North Western railway and Soo Line tracks were to have been backed up by connecting roads whose lines reach back into the Mesabi, Vermillion and Cuyuna ranges in Minnesota. North Western's lines already run to the Marquette, Menominee and Gogebic ranges in Michigan. The other roads that were to have been part of the route were Northern Pacific, Great Northern, Duluth, Mesabi & Northern, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, the Escanaba & Lake Superior and the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic. The latter three were to haul the empty ore cars back from Escanaba, leaving the main lines entering the city free to concentrate on moving incoming ore.

The original project involved construction by the Soo Line and the Chicago & North Western of extensive sorting yards several miles outside of Escanaba for receiving and classifying the various types of ore. Ninety pound rails were to be used throughout on the lines involved, replacing 75 pound rails on a considerable portion of track. The railroads also would have required approximately 5,000 additional ore cars. Huge magnet traction engines with 140,000 pounds of tractive power were to have been used to haul the ore trains.

None of the preparatory work has been undertaken by the railroads involved, it is understood. Throughout the winter approximately 3,000 men have been employed on the two docks that have been under construction here, but during recent weeks this labor force has been curtailed considerably.

Rose "Tea"
Taking Vinca roses in the form of a tea, as a remedy for diabetes, is a common practice in Africa and Australia. Now science is trying to find out the actual remedial value of the plant.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.



Be Sure You Insist On . . .

Northland Breads

With food rationing and limited budgets, it is more important than ever that the breads you serve be of the highest quality . . . with the greatest food energy. NORTHLAND BREADS have always contained nothing but the highest quality ingredients. Today they are further ENRICHED with added vitamins and minerals.

ASK YOUR FOOD DEALER FOR
NORTHLAND BREAD

HOYLER & BAUR

"Exclusive Wholesale Bakers"

BIG WAR BOND RALLY PLANNED

Organized Labor Of City
Sponsors Program To
Be Held Tuesday

Escanaba's first war bond rally will be held in the Oliver Memorial auditorium in the Junior high school starting at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night under sponsorship of organized labor. It was announced last night by Vic Nelson, president of the Escanaba Trades & Labor Council.

A program of entertainment and information is being arranged. Nelson said, and the public is invited to attend.

Plans for the big rally were proposed by representatives of organized labor in the city at a meeting held Thursday night in city hall, a meeting called to map a campaign for solicitation of members of organized labor in the second war bond drive. Twenty-four of the 30 locals were represented at the meeting.

It was suggested by the representatives that if a public rally were held it would help to get across the story of the second war bond drive and the need for complete participation in it. Out of this suggestion came plans for the public meeting on Tuesday, which has received the support and approval of the local war bond committee.

The rally will be held the day following the opening of the campaign to raise 13 billion dollars in war bond purchases before the end of the month. Delta county's quota is \$572,000, with Escanaba's share approximately \$300,000.

The rally will open at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening with a half-hour of introductory music by the Escanaba high school matinee orchestra. Included on the variety entertainment program will be music by the city band, songs by the high school a capella choir and several specialty numbers.

Speaker will be Ernest L. Pearce, Marquette, district drive chairman of the 9th federal reserve district.

Present at the meeting of the labor representatives Thursday night were L. J. Jacobs, county chairman of the war bond committee; H. P. Lindsay, Escanaba chairman; and Ed Edick, coordinator of solicitation effort.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

Hospital

Matthew Majestic, 6, of Rapid River, was admitted to St. Francis hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Roy Bergwell, 211 North 16th street, was admitted.

Mrs. W. Mackyol, Gladstone, is a surgical patient.

Mrs. Lillian Hulbert, 824 Second Avenue South, is a medical patient.

Mrs. R. A. Lalonde, Powers, was admitted for medical treatment.

Mrs. Emil L'Heureux, 1203 First Avenue North, is a surgical patient.

Mrs. Ed LaMarche, Escanaba, Route One, was admitted for surgery.

George Matthews, 142 Elk street, Manistique, is a medical patient.

Patients dismissed are Dorance Peterson, John Erickson, Mrs. Lawrence LaCombe and infant daughter, Helen Gunkel, Mrs. Joseph Collins.

U. S. War Bonds are the safest place to keep your money. Invest in the Second War Loan.

Escanaba Fruit Store

1017 Ludington St. Phone 757

Grapefruit For Juice, 8 for	39c
Oranges, Calif., doz. 49c and	39c
Oranges, Texas, Full Juice, doz. 40c and	29c
Apples, Spys, 3 lbs.	32c
Apples, Fancy Winesaps, 3 lbs.	38c
Grapefruit, Pink, 3 for	29c
Lemons, Large, 3 for	10c
Apples, Delicious, 2 lbs.	28c
Spinach, lb.	15c
Beets, 2 bchs.	25c
Carrots, bunch	9c
Lettuce, 1 lb. head	15c
Celery, 1 lb. bch.	15c
Radishes, bunch	8c
New Potatoes, 3 lbs.	29c
Asparagus, lb.	30c

PHONE 69E **MADALIA'S** PHONE 369

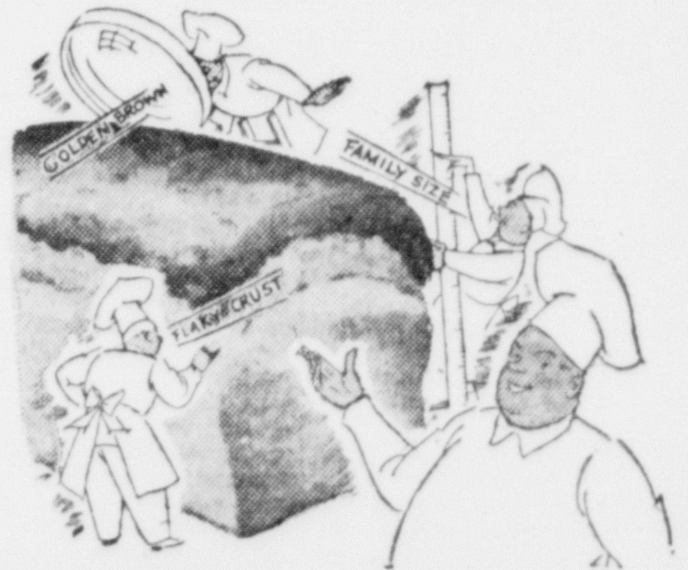
APPLES—Fancy Ring Packed Spys

FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES, doz. 29c, 33c	42c	Per Bushel \$2.73
SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT, 5 for	29c	
Large Size, 4 for	29c	
SPY APPLES, Best for Cooking and Baking, 5 lbs.	45c	
WINESAP APPLES, 3 lbs.	35c	
DELICIOUS APPLES, 2 lbs.	25c	
POTATOES, peck	59c	
ONION SETS, Small, Very Best, lb.	38c	
ASPARAGUS, Large Bunch, 1 lb.	28c	
ASPARAGUS, Extra Large, Bch., 2 lbs.	55c	
LETTUCE, Large Hard Heads	15c	
CARROTS, 2 Large Bunches	15c	
CELERY, bunch 12c and	15c	
TOMATOES, Fancy Hard Ripe	27c	
WAXED BAGAS, 10 lbs.	39c	
NEW CABBAGE, lb.	10c	
GREEN PASCAL CELERY	15c	

HOYLER BAKING CO.

"AFTER ALL, IT TAKES A BAKER"

Phone 19 607 Ludington St.



Eat Hoyler's Bread At Least Three Times a Day

There's no shortage of Hoyler's delicious! You can have plenty of Hoyler's satisfying bread at every meal. It's your dependable source of health-giving vitamins. You'll like the perfect golden brown loaf with its flaky crust and its rich full-bodied flavor! For health and vitality, enjoy Hoyler's bread at least three times every day!



THESE PRICES Subject to Market Changes. Good Until Our Next Ad.

Saturday Store Hours As Usual — 8:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

BUTTER Fresh creamery 8 pts. lb. 49c

LARD 5 pts. lb. 17c

EGGS, Large selected, local, fresh doz. 41c

Chicken Noodle, Vegetable Noodle and Beef Noodle—Jenny Lee 2 pts. 3 pkgs. 25c

SOUP MIX 4 qt. jug 49c

HILEX Thoro Brand 12 pts. 21c

CORN ON THE COB, leg. with 6 to 7 ears. 21c

CATSUP Frontenac 10 points 14 oz. bottle 15c

Golden Dawn, 10 pts., 14 oz. bottle 13c

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 10 bars 39c

SUNBRITE CLEANSER 3 tall cans 15c

DUZ giant size pkg. 63c; lrg. pkg. 23c

CHIPSO, Granulated or flakes lrg. pkg. 23c

DILL PICKLES, Bond brand qt. bottle 21c

COFFEE Monarch (Ground to suit) lb. 29c

GRAPENUT FLAKES, lrg 12 oz. pkg. 29c

or POST BRAN FLAKES, 14 oz. pkg. 2 pkgs. 29c

SAUERKRAUT no points, qt. bottle 19c

PANCAKE FLOUR, Harvest Time 5 lb bag 25c

SALMON, Demming's red Alaskas, 7 pts., lb can 45c

Happy Vale Pink Salmon, 7 pts., lb can 27c

SARDINES In salad oil 2 pts. 2 for 22c

Chicken of the Sea Graded

TUNA FISH 3 pts., 6 1/2 oz. can 33c

MILK Frontenac 3 tall cans 28c

ELBOW SPAGHETTI 5 lb box 35c

Scott County 10 pts.

TOMATO SOUP lrg. 21 oz. can 2 for 27c

PRUNES, Thrifty 2 lb pkg. 21c

FLOUR, King Midas cake flour. 5 lb bag 32c

Med. or white rye, 5 lb bag 23c

Wingold Flour, 49 lb bag 2.39

Fire King Bake Dish Free

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

B Grade Potatoes Rural Russets	15 lbs. 39c
A Grade 15 lbs.	57c
STRAWBERRIES	Pt. 39c
ONIONS, Yellow Globe	3 lbs. 19c
LETTUCE, Large, Iceberg, head	13c

CARROTS Calif. 2 bchs. 11c

CELERY, White 10c 12c

Plume, lg. stalks 2 lbs. 19c

Pascal, Tender green celery, Jumbo stalks 15c

CABBAGE, Solid, green 2 lbs. 19c

RADISHES, Scarlet globe 2 bchs. 15c

FRESH ASPARAGUS 2 bchs. 23c

FRESH SPINACH 2 lbs. 29c

WAXED BAGGAGES 3 lbs. 19c

LEMONS 300 size, doz. 39c

SET ONIONS lrg. size, lb 27c

Small size, lb 35c

GRAPEFRUIT Texas seedless 5 for 29c

5 for 35c

Jumbo Pinkmeats, 3 for 29c

BANANAS Firm, yellow 2 lbs. 25c

ORANGES Florida, Doz. 33c

Jumbo size 5 lbs. 39c

WINESAP APPLES Fry western 3 lbs. 33c

Large size 2 lbs. 25c

Quality Fresh Meats—Call 1700

Pork Loin Roast	32c
Pork Chops	32c
VEAL SHOULDER ROAST, lb	25c
VEAL POCKET or STEW, lb	19c
Veal Chops	33c
VEAL LOIN ROAST	32c
LAMB SHOULDER	39c
STEAKS, lb	39c
LEG OF LAMB	39c
GROUND BEEF	33c
LAMB SHOULDER ROAST, lb	35c
PORK SAUSAGE, Small breakfast style	39c
PICNICS Tenderized short shank	32c
VEAL PATTIES	33c
LAMB PATTIES	29c
FRANKFURTERS	35c
RING BOLOGNA	23c

PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

—AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692—

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Mrs. Madalinski
Chosen Head of
Sunnyside P-T-A

Bark River—Mrs. Joseph Madalinski was elected president of the Sunnyside Parent-Teacher unit of Bark River at the April meeting held at the school Tuesday evening.

Associate officers for the year are:

Vice president—Mrs. C. Paulson.

Secretary—Mrs. Arthur Sundquist.

Treasurer—Mrs. Carl Holm.

Historian—Mrs. R. N. Dahlberg.

The newly elected officers will be installed at the May meeting.

It was decided to continue the hot lunch program in the schools, under Parent-Teacher sponsorship, and Miss Ethel Hedlund, cook under the WPA sponsored program, was rehired for the remainder of the school year.

A program, presented after the business meeting, included the following numbers:

Flax salute, led by Sunnyside pupils.

First Aid demonstration—Sunnyside pupils.

Duet, Mendelssohn's "Spring Song"—Arlene and Patricia Rheame.

Movies of Arthur Nelson's camp at Sands and scenes from the west—presented by A. E. Johnson.

Following the program lunch was served by Mrs. John Barr and Mrs. Carl Holm, the lunch including a tasty hot dish prepared by Miss Hedlund.

Mrs. John Barr, retiring president, presided at the business session.

Births

A daughter, weighing seven pounds and nine ounces, was born April 6 to Mr. and Mrs. D. Jones, 703 South 17th street, at St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Jones is the former Margaret Hogan and the child is the first in the family.

Sgt. and Mrs. Carmen Roberts are the parents of a nine-pound son, born in Chicago, Wednesday morning, April 7. Mrs. Roberts is the daughter of Mrs. Nellie Pearson of Escanaba, and a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loney LaFave of Flat Rock. Sgt. Roberts formerly was recruiting officer in Escanaba.

ONCE FORBIDDEN SONG—France's national anthem, the "Marseillaise," was once a forbidden song in that country. It was sung so enthusiastically by French revolutionists and was employed as accompaniment to so many horrible deeds that it was considered dangerous and therefore forbidden.

Today's Pattern



What a thrill to have both these frocks . . . one to make her feel like a young lady and the other to look like a movie star.

Pattern No. 8206 is in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 takes 2 1/4 yards 35-inch material.

Pattern No. 8297 is in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 takes, with short sleeves, 2 1/4 yards 36-inch material.

For these attractive patterns send 15c plus 1c for postage for each in coin, your name, address, pattern numbers and sizes wanted to Escanaba Daily Press, Pattern Service, 539 So. Wells St., Chicago, Ill.

Save fabric! See a dozen new ways to re-make old garments in to useful new fashions in our enlarged spring pattern book and sewing guide, FASHION, just published. It contains 98 new patterns, has 52 pages. The price is 45c.

Church Services

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC
Corner 12th St. and 2nd Ave. S.
Rev. Fr. Thomas Kennedy, Pastor.
Rev. Alexius Ehinger, Assistant Pastor.
6:00—Low Mass.
7:30—High Mass.
9:30—Children's Mass, a Low Mass.
11:00—Low Mass.
Baptisms—By appointment.
Weekday Masses—7:30 and 7:50.
Confessions every Saturday, 3 p. m. and 7 p. m.
Friday evening, 7:30—Holy Hour.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
Corner 8th St. and 3rd Ave. S.
Rev. Fr. Joseph S. Guerin, Pastor.
Fr. Clifford Nadeau, Assistant Pastor.
6:00—Low Mass.
7:30—High Mass.
9:30—Children's Mass. Benediction following the Mass.
11:00—Low Mass.
Baptisms—10:30 a. m.
Perpetual Novena to the Sorrowful Mother, every Friday at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC
Corner 12th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Rev. Fr. Joseph S. Guerin, Pastor.
6:00—Low Mass.
7:30—High Mass.
9:30—Children's Mass.
11:00—Low Mass.
Weekday Masses—6:30 and 8:00.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sunday service. Subjects: "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"
Wednesday night service at 8:00.
Reading room at church, 12th street, open Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock.
A cordial welcome to all.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY
Cor. of 15th Ave. North and No. 19th St.
Rev. A. L. Colegrove, Pastor.
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Morning worship—11:00 a. m.
Evangelical services—1:30 p. m.
Tuesday—Prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:30 p. m.
Friday—Evangelistic services at 7:30 p. m.
A welcome is extended to all to attend any or all of those services.

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN
Synodical Conference
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave. S.
Wm. F. Lutz, Pastor.
Phonograph—10:30.
Passion Sunday, April 11
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. New scholars may enroll at any time.
9:30 a. m.—Bible class. All confirmed young people of school age are expected and urged to attend.
10:00 a. m.—Divine service in English language.
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Mid-week Lenten service.
We preach Christ and Him crucified. If you have no other church affiliations you are invited to worship at Salem church. Visitors are always welcome.
Religious instructions every Saturday at 9:00 a. m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
14th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Clarence Satterholm, Pastor.
Sunday, April 11
9:30—Sunday school. All out for our victory drive. Remember the penny march.
10:45—Morning worship.
1:30—Bible class.
There will be extra singing at both services. The public is cordially invited.

Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—The Crusaders will meet at the church. They are to conduct the H-League meeting in the Gladstone Mission church. Let us have a good turnout. Pictures from a Bible camp will be shown in connection with the program.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Regular mid-week service.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Month meeting and coffee social of the Ladies' Aid. The hostesses will be Mrs. Herman Carlson and Mrs. Albert Olson.
7:45 p. m.—Ladies' chorus rehearsal.

CENTRAL METHODIST
Corner 12th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Karl J. Hammar, Pastor.
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship—10:45 a. m.
Café Services—7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, Mid-week services—7:30 p. m.
Thursday, Services at Cornell—8 p. m.
The stranger will find a welcome within our doors. Come to church and worship your God and Saviour. "How shall we escape if we neglect so great a salvation?"

FIRST METHODIST
W. Gregory, Minister
Corner 2nd Ave. and 6th Street
Services Sunday next. Church School at 10:00.
Public Worship and Sermon by the Pastor at 11:00.
Mid-week Lenten Service Thursday evening at 7:30.
Chair practice Thursday evening at 8:15.
Youth Fellowship meeting Thursday evening at 8:30.
Protestations Study Class Wednesdays at 4:00.
We invite you cordially to attend all or any of our services.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
Cor. 3rd Ave. S. and 6th St.
James G. Ward, Rector
Holy Communion at 8 a. m.
Church School at 9:30 a. m. and Confirmation Instructions.
Morning Prayer at 10:45 with sermon on "Lawlessness." Music by the two choirs. Offertory anthem by the Boy choir.
Confirmation Instructions for Adults at 2:30 p. m. at the church.
On Tuesday at 5 p. m. in the Guild Hall Social Lenten meeting of the women of the parish. H. E. Heston giving an illustrated address on the "Life of Christ."

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN
11th St. and 1st Ave. S.
C. Albert Lund, Pastor
Sunday:
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, Church.
9:45 a. m.—Morning Worship, Swedish.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship, English.
Mr. John Jetty, a Theological student in charge of our church at Gladstone, will conduct this service.
1:30 p. m.—Swedish radio program.
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—The Lutheran Brotherhood will meet. Important business items will be discussed.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts meet.
Wednesday, 2:00 p. m.—Red Cross work meeting.
Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.—Triolet Choir rehearsal.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Lenten Service. English. Choral. Topic: "A Lesson in Faithfulness."
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Bethany Choir rehearsal.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
First Ave. S. and 15th St.
Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor
Sunday, April 11
9:15—Sunday School. A welcome awaits you at our Sunday School.
10:30—English Worship. Sermon theme: "The Joy in the Service of God." Music: "How Lovely Now the Morning Star."
11:45—Bach for the Senior Choir; and the Junior Choir will also sing for this service. If you do not worship elsewhere, Immanuel invites you to join with them in this hour.

4:00—Congregation. Vespers—Sermon.

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theme: Den Markste Time.
During the week:
Monday, 8:00—Lutheran Brotherhood. In special observance of the Lenten Season, a program with the Passion Story as its theme will be presented. The following men will take part in this program: Emil Kallio, Arthur Carlson, Ernest Erickson, David Anderson, Grover Gornowick, and Cleve Moore. Musical portions of the program will be furnished by Daniel Rasse, Walter Klingman, and Cleve Moore. Hosts: Gus Johnson and Albin Nelson.
Tuesday afternoon, Red Cross sewing in the church parlors.
Tuesday, 7:30—Senior choir rehearsal.
Thursday, 4:00—Junior Choir rehearsal.
Thursday, 8:00—English Lenten Service. Sermon theme: "What Shall I Do with Jesus?" Music by Mary Jean Blum, Betty Jane Chapman and Lois Jane Jensen. You are invited to attend this hour of mid-week devotion.
Saturday, 10:00—Confirmation instruction.

CALVARY BAPTIST
301 N. 14th Street
"The Church That Cares"
Rev. J. H. Sorenson, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a. m.—Unified Service. Sermon: "A Just Charge Against Jesus."
6:45 p. m.—Calvary Ambassadors.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Evangelistic Service. Sermon by Missionary-Evangelist C. V. Anderson. Solo by Mrs. Donald Nelson.
During the Week:
Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.—Quarterly Business meeting.
Friday at 7:45 p. m.—Calvary Ambassadors meeting.

THE SALVATION ARMY
112 North 15th Street
Major and Mrs. J. Anderson, in charge
Sunday, April 11
10 a. m.—Sunday School.
7:45 p. m.—Evening Service. In charge of the Home League.
Tuesday, 6:30—Confirmation Class.
Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.—An Everybody Birthday Party sponsored by the Young People. A good program will be given and lunch served.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.—There will be a social in the South Ford River school-house.
Thursday, 7:45—Bible Study and Prayer meeting.
Friday, 4 p. m.—Junior League.
Saturday, 10 a. m.—Boys Club.
Everybody is welcome!

MISSION COVENANT
(Bark River)
Rev. Samuel Hogander, Pastor.
A series of Lenten services will be held from April 13 to 16, with guest, Rev. Henry Nelson, of Norway, guest speaker. The meetings will be held every evening at 8 o'clock.
ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
L. G. Lehman, Pastor.
"For by one offering He hath perfected forever them that are sanctified." Hebrews 10:14.
8:45 a. m.—Sunday School teachers' meeting.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:00 a. m.—Divine Lenten service.
Monday, Thursday, Saturday evenings, adult instruction.
Tuesday evening Choir practice.
Saturday, 9:30 a. m.—Religious instructions.

Church Events

Christian Science Churches
"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, April 11.

The Golden Text (Psalm 67: 1, 2) is: "God be merciful unto us, and bless us; and cause his face to shine upon us; that the way may be known upon earth, thy saying health among all nations."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Matt. 13:30): "And great multitudes came unto him, having with them those that were lame, blind, dumb, maimed, and many others, and cast them down at Jesus' feet; and he healed them."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 395): "When divine Science overcomes faith in a carnal mind, and faith in God destroys all faith in sin and in material methods of healing, then sin, disease, and death will disappear."

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Paquin entertained at a dinner party Thursday evening at their home, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Bud Tolan, Mrs. Paquin's brother and sister-in-law, former Escanaba residents, who are here from Gary, Indiana. Social diversions followed the attractively appointed dinner.

Mr. Tolan, who is entering the service this coming week, was presented with a beautiful farewell gift.

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Bride-Elect



Miss Hulda Pauline Olsen's engagement to Lester J. Rowell of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rowell of Minneapolis, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf M. Olsen of Stonington. The wedding is planned for May.

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"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, April 11.

The Golden Text (Psalm 67: 1, 2) is: "God be merciful unto us, and bless us; and cause his face to shine upon us; that the way may be known upon earth, thy saying health among all nations."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Matt. 13:30): "And great multitudes came unto him, having with them those that were lame, blind, dumb, maimed, and many others, and cast them down at Jesus' feet; and he healed them."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 395): "When divine Science overcomes faith in a carnal mind, and faith in God destroys all faith in sin and in material methods of healing, then sin, disease, and death will disappear."

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Paquin entertained at a dinner party Thursday evening at their home, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Bud Tolan, Mrs. Paquin's brother and sister-in-law, former Escanaba residents, who are here from Gary, Indiana. Social diversions followed the attractively appointed dinner.

Mr. Tolan, who is entering the service this coming week, was presented with a beautiful farewell gift.

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Wells Township
Honor Roll for
March Listed

Wells Township schools in their honor rolls for March, released yesterday by Supt. Oren King, list the following pupils.

Wells Central
Seventh—First grade—Richard Anderson, Annabelle Buckley, Rona Liberty, Virginia Nelson, Mickey Mihalie, Richard Jones, Dora Vuckovich.
Second and Third—Clara Aker, Teresa and Louise Blanchette, Mary J. Dufour, Donald and Donna Gardner, Mary Hayden, Dorothy Kroll, Jack Liberty, Dennis Nelson, Corinne Berube, Shirley Drage, Lillian Liberty, Gladys Pinar, Ronald Pepin.

Fourth and Fifth—Thomas Kroll, Bertha Vucson, Carol Winchester, Marilyn Pearson.

Sixth—Marilyn Bentley, Gerald Dufour, Jean Johnston, Charlene Jones, Virginia Hill, Anne Mihalie, Jacqueline Pepin, Gilbert Prevost.

Seventh—Leonard Decent, Aileen O'Donnell, Joan Trombley, Fred Breitman.

Eighth—Beverly Bellefeuille, Arlene Pearson, Steven Stoykovich.

Kindergarten—Dickie Liberty, John Nelson, Raymond Vandenkevort.

Second and Third—James Bliekham, Richard Casey, Marlene Pearson, Ellsworth and Chester C. Cyr, Louis and Teresa Blanchette, Mary J. Dufour, Donald Gardner, Dorothy Kroll, Nancy Lebeau, Jack Liberty, Margaret Lancour.

Sixth—James and Walter Casey, Gerald Dufour, Anne Mihalie, Ronald Noel, Gilbert Prevost.

Seventh—Rose Mary Gardner, Rudolph Pinar, Beverly Sturdy, Helen Vandeville, Richard Nelson, Lloyd Wester.

Eighth—Jean Gardner, Mickey Hayden, Budd Kenneally, Keith Trombley, Ruth Webb.

Chemical School
Scholarship—Marlene Blake.

Attendance—Jack Baker, LeRoy Blake, Mae Goodwill, Billie Baker, Marlene Blake, Ruth Wiltzins, Haring Welch.

Bay View School
Attendance—Harlan, Arnold, Admer, Harold, Donald and Ray Breitman, Caryl Olson, Oliver Seguin, Gladys Wester, Arlene Koeher, Norman and Roger Seguin.

Soo Hill School
Scholarship—Roy Cartwright, Donna Vanderlin, Richard Gardiner.

First grade—Roger Valquette, Patricia Dawson.

Second—Richard Derusha, Donald Paterick.

Intermediate room—Patsy Lindquist, Joanne Peterson, Joyce Vanderlinden, Max Whitney, Dorothy Winkler.

Upper room—Geraldine Ford, Beverly Mattson, Clarice Goertzen, June Cartwright, Helen Matson, Lloyd Jackson, Harriet Vanderlin, Gloria Larson, Karen Fredrickson.

Attendance—Primary—Roy Cartwright, Paul Dawson, Mary Ann Peterson, Rodine Thomma.

Danforth School
Scholarship—Shirley Buckland, Janet Monson, George Chailier, Marlene Anderson, Jacqueline Buckland.

Pine Ridge School
Scholarship—Nadine Ballback, Alice M. and Patricia Herbst, Carol Jean Sedquist, Joyce A. Wining, Shirley Kositsky, Agnes O'Brien, Daniel Schaut, Newhall School.

Lower room—Theresa, Marlene and Louise M. Chouinard, LeRoy and Betty Jean Hereau, Geraldine, Carol and Lorraine LaMarche, Ronald and Orville Lantagne, Barbara Newhouse, Edith Sundquist.

Upper room—Julianne Carney, Gerald Fillion, Henry Lafave, Shirley LaPalme, Bernice Lesway, Laurel Plourde, Patsy Schaut.

SPRING FEVER?
Do you want something different? You'll solve your problem when you try a **STRAWBERRY ANGEL CAKE SUNDAE** 15c
A delicious combination with "Spring" in every bite.

Special
ALL ICE CREAM BANANA SPLITS 25c
An old-fashioned sundae made in the modern way.

Still Featuring the Famous ORE DOCK SUNDAE 20c
A sundae with a rich, chocolate flavor.

MILK, Pasteurized, 11c
quart

If You Like Good Food Try KINGSIZE HAMBURGER 15c

The 2nd War Loan Starts April 12



13 billion dollars must be raised!

THE GOVERNMENT of the United States is asking us to lend it 13 billion dollars in the next few weeks. We can do it. And we *must* do it. Every American must realize the truth:

In this, our toughest war, we've made a good start. We've trained a lot of men—made a lot of weapons—built a lot of ships.

But it's only a start. No man or woman among us would contend for a single instant that we're doing enough *now* to win this war!

We've Got to Build More!

We broke all records building 8 million tons of shipping last year. But grim-faced Army and Navy men will tell you that the 18 MILLION tons we're building this year *still* won't be enough!

We've Got to Fight More!

From now till this war is won, America must be on the offensive. In ever-increasing numbers, your sons, brothers, husbands must go

into actual battle. Our losses have already begun to mount—and they will not grow less.

And We've Got to Buy More War Bonds!

Sure we're all buying War Bonds now. But we've got to help pay for our increased fighting and building . . . We've got to match, as best we can, the sacrifice of those Americans who are toiling and sweating on a dozen battlefronts—with the bloodiest yet to come. The blunt fact is this: to keep our war machine going, we've got to dig up 13 billion *extra* dollars this month. 13 billion dollars over and above our regular War Bond buying!

In the next few weeks you may be visited by one of the thousands of volunteers who are contributing their time and effort to this Drive. But don't wait for him. Make up your mind now that before this drive is over, you're going to march right down to your nearest bank, Post Office, or place where they sell War Bonds, and do your duty. And don't ever forget this: in doing your duty, you're doing

yourself one of the biggest favors of your life!

For United States War Bonds are the greatest investment in the world—bar none. They're investments tailored to fit your particular situation. And they give you the chance of a lifetime to order and *get* the kind of world you want to live in after this war. Every cent you put in War Bonds now will help to guarantee plenty of peacetime jobs making peace-living for every one of us.

For your Country's sake—for your *own* sake—invest *all* you can!

There Are 7 Different Types of U. S. Government Securities—Choose The Ones Best Suited For You:

United States War Savings Bonds—Series E:

The perfect investment for individual and family savings. Gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the Bond matures. Designed especially for the smaller investor. Dated 1st day of month in which payment is received. Interest: 2.9% a year if held to maturity. Denomina-

tions: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000. Redemption: any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2½% Treasury Bonds of 1964 1969: Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, these Bonds are ideal investments for trust funds, estates and individuals. A special feature provides that they may be redeemed at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated April 15, 1943; due June 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$1000, \$5000, \$10,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000. Redemption: Not callable till June 15, 1964; thereafter at par and accrued interest on any interest date at 4 months' notice. Price: par and accrued interest.

Other Securities: Series "C" Tax Notes; 7½% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1950-1952; United States Savings Bonds Series "F"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G."

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES . . . YOU LEND YOUR MONEY!

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING FIRMS IN THE INTEREST OF OUR ALL-OUT VICTORY EFFORT.

Marble Card Electric Co.
Gladstone, Mich.

Marble Arms & Mfg. Co.
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Northwestern Veneer & Plywood Corp.
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I. Stephenson Co.
Wells, Mich.

Escanaba Daily Press

Bark River Bridge & Culvert Co.
Bark River, Mich.

Skaug Bros.

U. P. Power & Light Co.

Wisconsin Land & Lumber Co.
Hermansville, Mich.

DARK JUNGLES

—By John C. Fleming and Lois Eby—

THE STORY: Allison Topping, society girl, is off to Guatemala, to run her father's chicle plantation, Barry Fielding, mining engineer en route to the same land in search of a quicksilver mine operated by the Quiche Indian tribe, has tried many times to dissuade her. Allison saves Barry's life by screaming a warning, just as a native plunges at him, knife in hand. Allison faints. Barry, though grateful to Allison, is still angered by her refusal to listen to reason.

ALLISON AND BARRY

CHAPTER V
For the next two days the Caribbean stretched as passive as a sheet of dark green glass under a cloudless sky. Allison felt a restless stir within her. She tried playing shuffleboard with the ship's captain but she couldn't hold her mind to the game. Her eyes kept sweeping furtively the length of the deck and holding on the door of cabin F. But it didn't open. Barry had kept to his cabin the last two days. Allison had seen the little Mexican cabin boy carry trays to the door at mealtime.

Breakfast was just over and Allison preceded Captain Hooker through the narrow doorway out onto the deck.
"What time do we dock tomorrow, Captain?" Allison smiled at the short, heavy man who walked beside her.

"With a sea like this we should reach Puerto Barrios by 5 in the morning."

His eyes twinkled humorously as he cast the quick frown that crossed her face.

"Don't take it so seriously, Miss Topping. Quarantine doesn't open until 7. If you can sleep through the noises of unloading cargo I will see that you are not disturbed."

Allison laughed.
"Don't worry about my sleep," she retorted. "I've had so much rest this trip I feel like a bear."

The captain laughed. He stopped as they reached the iron stairway that led up to the crew's nest.

"Every freighter captain has to make some pretense of working," he said lightly. "And this is where my day starts. Is there anything I can do to make you more comfortable?"

"Thanks, no. I think I'll take a couple of turns around the deck and then settle down with a book. Some people think they're good company."

She swung along the sun-splashed deck with long, easy steps. The sun caught the gold in her soft roll of hair and then poured down over her powder blue open-necked blouse, her canary skirt. Her flat-heeled shoes made her look smaller, less sophisticated. She had dressed carefully that morning. As she passed Barry's cabin she stopped heavily and slowly. But the door didn't open, and she went on to her own cabin. Back on deck with a book, she settled herself in a deck chair and tried to read. Her eyes kept deserting the pages, restlessly turning out over the calm sea where an early morning mist festooned itself like a curtain of sheer, blue gauze above the water.

She laid her head back and watched with half-closed eyes. She could hear only the low rumbling noise of the diesel engines, and the musical rippling of the sea as it slid along the ship's hull. Slowly the discontent left her face. A mischievous smile appeared on her delicate lips. In quick decision, she lifted her purse from a pencil and notebook. She wrote the message slowly, carefully, and when she had finished, she read it through several times.

Allison opened her eyes sleepily in the total darkness of her cabin as she heard the rattle of the anchor chain. She lay quietly for only a moment as she heard rumbling footsteps on the deck, and then slid from her warm bed, glanced at the luminous traveling clock on her dresser. It was just 10 minutes before 5 o'clock and they were dropping anchor in the bay of Puerto Barrios. She switched on a light and dressed hurriedly, selecting a mist green sports dress. After she had quickly brushed her hair she tied a narrow band of brown ribbon under it where it fell in waves to her shoulders, and made a neat tassel on top. She gave herself a hasty glance in the mirror, tossed her polo coat around her shoulders and went out on deck.

A thin pallor of light was melting the darkness in the eastern sky. Shadowy figures moved about on the wharf, shouting in Spanish. Allison stood alone at the ship's rail. Her heart suddenly quickened as she heard steps behind her, and then she felt the touch of a hand on her arm.

"I really didn't expect to find you up at this hour," Barry said seriously.

Allison turned to face him. "You mean you thought it was one of my practical jokes?" she said lightly.

"I don't know about the practical part—but the joke part—yes. When the cabin boy brought your note I said to myself, 'I'll try her once more. Can't be more of a clump than I was the other day. When can we get this quarantine business over with?'"

Allison felt her face flush. "It will be a little later than I expected—"

Even in the pale light she could see Barry's jaw tighten.

Allison put her hand on his arm.

"I'm sorry, really I am, but I just had to see you before we left the boat!" she said.

Barry's face was stern as he said, "Frankly, I don't like getting up in the middle of the night to hear funny stories."

The mischievous lights in Allison's eyes had faded. She looked imploringly up at the tall man.

"There's no joke about what I want to say!"

"Well—"

"It's about the other night. . . . That man that attacked you—I heard him say a Quiche word. I knew then that I was to blame. I want to apologize!"

Barry didn't speak for a moment. Then he said, "I guess you have to accept apologies—even if sometimes you don't care to."

"I really had a motive more important than the apology—that is, more important to you. I thought it might be helpful if I introduced you to Renaldo. He was my father's attorney down here for years and is now managing my chicle plantation. He probably knows more people in Guatemala than any other man."

"Is there a gag to this, too?" Barry said sharply.

Allison whirled and walked up the deck. Then Barry started after her. He caught her by the arm and spun her around. Tears were misted on her long lashes.

"Oh! I know I'm acting like a heel!" Barry blurted. "But after all you have given me the run-around."

Allison smiled and looked up at him with the old twinkle in her eyes.

"I guess it's like the little boy who yelled 'fire' so often that when the house did burst into flames no one would believe him."

"I hope this Renaldo business is on the level," Barry said. "Because his name is on the list the office gave me to look up down here."

"Praise Allah for that list!" Allison teased. "Otherwise I list you wouldn't have believed me!"

Allison was like her old self again, say, buoyant and taunting.

"If you were a gentleman you'd take me to the dining room for a cup of coffee," she laughed.

"If I were a gentleman," Barry said as they walked to the dining room, "I wouldn't have anything to do with women like you."

(To Be Continued)

Briefly Told

Children's Service—A children's service is to be held at the First Baptist church this afternoon at 2 o'clock. There will be a talk by Rev. C. V. Anderson.

GIA Meeting—A regular meeting of the GIA to the B of LE was held Thursday afternoon in the Eagle hall. High score was made by Mrs. Wm. Birmingham, and Mrs. Leo Wintel was second. The committee in charge was Mrs. Wm. Birmingham and Mrs. Leo Wintel.

City Briefs

Vernon Rabito left Thursday morning for Sandusky, Ohio, where he will join the crew of the S. S. Henry L. Ford. Vernon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rabito of Gladstone.

George Norman Olson, machinist's mate 2/c, left yesterday for Norfolk, Va., after spending a week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson.

Miss Dolores Buckmaster is leaving tonight for Lansing, where she will be employed.

Aviation Cadet Nick Sigan, Jr., is leaving today for Chicago after spending a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sigan, Sr.

Isabella

Isabella, Mich.—Mrs. Ruth Peterson and son, Burton, left by bus Thursday evening for Lafayette, Indiana, for an indefinite stay with her sister, Mrs. Kent Ellis. Her son, Kenneth, will join her when the school term is out.

Mrs. Jake Landis and daughter Betty accompanied by Mrs. Emma Goodall were Escanaba shoppers Tuesday.

Mrs. Arthur Billstrand and Mrs. Ellsworth Billstrand, who were called here some time ago by the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ehlin, left Monday for Chicago, accompanied by Mrs. Ehlin, who will remain at the home of Mrs. Billstrand, while she is recuperating from a stroke.

Ralph Morrison who has been living in Escanaba, has moved his family to the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. James Nipper.

Kenneth Levine and family who have been living at Pine Grove have moved to Nahma.

Felix Peterson and family accompanied by Richard Moberg left Tuesday morning for Oregon where they will make their future home. They have sold their farm home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hall were Escanaba shoppers Tuesday.

Fern Camberg and Marigold Lundin, who are employed at Manitowish spent the week end at their home here.

Sunday evening guests at the Arvid Lundin home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Kallin, Anna and Alma Peterson, Billie Lowe, Robert Blomquist, Herbert Wester, Signe Lungen, Harold Freytag, Mrs. Tekla Green, son Donald, daughter Carol, Geraldine Segerstrom, Richard Moberg and Fern Camberg.

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

VENNE IS HEAD OF GOLF CLUB

Annual Meeting Conducted Here; Problems Discussed

Stanley R. Venne, head of the Northwestern Veneer and Plywood corporation, was elected president of the Gladstone Golf club at its annual meeting held Thursday night. He succeeds W. H. Huesener to the office.

Selected as vice president was B. R. Micks. Walter VanDeWeghe was chosen as secretary-treasurer.

Four directors were also selected. They are G. E. Dehlin, Renold Anderson, E. A. D'Amour, city, and A. W. "Connie" Johnson, Rapid River.

A membership drive is to be conducted in the near future, according to plans made at the session.

The advisability and also the possibility of securing a professional to take the place of Alex Jolly, who is remaining in Douglas, Ariz., was also considered.

Committee appointments will be made at a later date.

Church Services

ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC
Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul, Pastor.
Sunday, April 11
8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—High Mass.
Daily Masses at 7:30 o'clock.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Lenten service.
Friday, 7:00 p. m.—Novenas in honor of Our Sorrowful Mother.
Confessions Saturdays at 8:00 and 7:00 p. m. and Thursday evening before the first Friday.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Elder Rex Stowe, Pastor.
Sunday, April 11
10:00—Church school.
11:00—Morning worship.
7:30—Evening worship.
Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.—Mid-week fellowship service.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL
Rev. J. William Robertson, R. D., Priest in charge.
Monday, April 12
7:30 p. m.—Holy Communion and sermon. The Rt. Rev. J. S. Page, bishop of the diocese of northern Michigan, will be the preacher at this service. After the service there will be a brief meeting of the congregation.

MEMORIAL METHODIST
William A. Gregory, Acting Pastor.
Sunday, April 11
9:00 a. m.—Church school.
10:00 a. m.—Worship service.
6:30 p. m.—Senior youth fellowship meeting.
Monday, 4:00 p. m.—Cub Scouts meet with Mrs. Irving Schaul.
4:30 p. m.—Preparatory membership class for intermediates at the parsonage.
Tuesday, 4:15 p. m.—Preparatory membership class for juniors at the church.
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—General meeting of the W. S. C. S. at the church.
7:30 p. m.—Mid-week Lenten service.
Thursday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts at the church.
7:30 p. m.—Senior choir rehearsal.

FREE METHODIST
614 Delta Ave.
Rev. Ralph Schaul, Pastor.
Sunday, April 11
10:00—Sunday school.
11:00—Morning worship.
8:00—Evening service.
Tuesday and Thursday evenings—Prayer meetings.
An invitation is extended to everyone.

MISSION COVENANT
Rev. C. V. S. Enstrom, Pastor.
Sunday, April 11
9:30—Bible school.
10:45—Morning worship, Swedish.
7:30—Evening service, English.
Special singing at each service.
Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Covenant-Hi League. The Crusaders of Escanaba Covenant church are sponsoring the program. Films of a church Bible camp will be shown.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service.
Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Ladies' Aid spring auction. Refreshments will be served.

BETHEL
J. Fred Young, Pastor.
Sunday, April 11
9:45—Bible school.
11:00—Combined services (junior and adult worship). Special missionary Sunday. Rev. D. L. Carlson, Escanaba, American Sunday school representative, will speak.
6:30 p. m.—Junior Young People.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service. Rev. D. L. Carlson will speak. The monthly missionary offering will be collected.
Friday, 7:00 p. m.—Teacher training class.
8:00 p. m.—Prayer fellowship.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN
Synodical Conference
Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.
Fifth Sunday in Lent, April 11
9:00 a. m.—Divine service with sermon based on John 15, 31-35. All our services are conducted in the English language.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
Immediately after the morning service the young men's meet for their quarterly meeting in the parlors of the church.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Lenten service.
Thursday, 11:00 a. m.—Bible hour.
Saturday, 2:00 p. m.—Confirmation class. Welcome to worship with us, especially if without a church home.

ST. MARTIN'S EV. LUTHERAN
(Rapid River)
Synodical Conference
Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.
Fifth Sunday in Lent, April 11
7:30 p. m.—Lenten service with sermon based on John 15, 31-35. All our services are conducted in the English language.
Wednesday, 12:00 noon—Confirmation instructions.
Welcome to worship with us, especially if without a church home.

FIRST LUTHERAN
John Jetty, Student Pastor.
Sunday, April 11
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion.
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Student Clifford Vernon, of the Augustana Theological Seminary, Rock Island, Ill., will conduct a special service.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Luther League social skating party at the Escanaba rink. Friends of the league are invited. Tickets may be procured from Alvin Anderson.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week Lenten service. Topic: "Jesus on the Way to Gethsemane."
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Brotherhood meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST
Sunday, April 11
10:00—Sunday school. Chalk talk by Rev. C. V. Anderson.
6:45—Devotions.
7:30—Evening service. Rev. Birger Swenson, Escanaba, will speak.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting in the church.
Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid meeting in the church. Mrs. Herman Kason will be the hostess.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.

Back In Service



Thomas Johnson, Pharmacist Mate 2/c, left yesterday for Oakland, Calif., where he expects to be reassigned to active duty after visiting here with his mother, Mrs. Hilma Johnson, North Fifteenth street, for sometime to recover from the effects of malarial fever which he contracted while in the Pacific war theatre.

Johnson was on Guadalcanal for four and one half months, early September of 1942 until the middle of January when he was sent home on sick leave. He is now fully recovered and is anxious to get back in active service.

Johnson was pictured in a story on Guadalcanal which appeared in Life magazine, March 1, 1943. He is the middle figure of a group which are singing Christmas carols at a church service on Christmas Eve.

POLICE ARREST ARMY DESERTER

Norway Man Held For Authorities Of Fort Brady

Wilfred Tounsgant, alias Bill Tounsgant, alias Leonard Duford, 26, Norway, Mich., was arrested Thursday by members of the Gladstone post, Michigan State Police and Escanaba city police at Escanaba on charges of desertion from the U. S. Army.

Tounsgant is alleged to have deserted his unit at New Orleans on Nov. 1, 1942. He has been at Escanaba where a check shows he held five different jobs since his arrival there about five months ago.

He is being held in the Escanaba city jail and will be turned over to army authorities from Fort Brady, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., sometime today.

Youths Apprehended for House Burglary

Troopers of the Gladstone post, Michigan State Police, apprehended Martin Goodwill, 16, of Wells, Mich., who is alleged to have broken and entered a home occupied by Walter Nelson at the Chemical Plant location.

A Hawaiian guitar and case and some paint remover and acetate were taken from the home.

Four or five minor youths accompanied Goodwill into the home.

All will be dealt with by Delta county juvenile authorities.

Sohlberg Tells Of Operation Of NFLA

A. T. Sohlberg secretary of the National Farm Loan association in this area, Thursday talked on the association before the economics class at the Gladstone high school.

The speaker told the history of the farm loan plan, how it operated.

Join the Merry-makers At VAN'S DANCE TONIGHT

Music By Grolean's Orchestra
Gladstone's Best Night Spot
Absolutely No Minors Allowed
BEER - WINE - LIQUOR
(Paid Political Advertisement)

THANK YOU

I wish to extend my thanks to the voters of Gladstone who supported my candidacy in the recent city election.

Signed:
Leslie Hermanson

KENNETH NEFF GIVEN AWARD

Torpedoed Twice, Marine Service Bar Given Local Man

Kenneth A. Neff, city, has been awarded the Merchant Marine Service Bar by the War Shipping Administration, Washington, D. C.

The citation, which accompanied the award is as follows:

"The War Shipping Administration is pleased to award you a Merchant Marine War Service Bar as a token that you have faced direct enemy action in a service of vital importance to the nation. A silver star will be affixed for each enemy action in which you were forced to abandon a sinking ship."

"This bar is a personal decoration—a symbol of your personal service—and it must not be worn by an unauthorized person."

"You are requested to advise us of your participation in any other action which may make you eligible for the award of additional stars."

"Sincerely yours,
"Frank Rusk."

Kenneth, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neff, Masonville, formerly of Gladstone, is a mate on an ocean-going freighter. He has been torpedoed twice and both times was rescued. This makes him eligible for two stars on the Service Bar.

Former Resident of Kipling Dies

Mrs. Ida Haavisto, 57, formerly of Kipling, passed away Monday at Kingsford where she had resided for the last 18 years.

Funeral services were conducted at Iron Mountain on Wednesday.

Among those attending the rites were Mr. and Mrs. John Lake and daughters, Mary and Evelyn, Rudy Valencie, Mrs. Henry Rajala, Sr., Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Eva Jaskie and George Rajala, all of Kipling.

Mr. Haavisto passed away on March 19, 1939.

Surviving are a son, Charles, of Kingsford, a brother, John R. Lake of Kipling, and a half-sister, Mrs. Hilma Sipinen of Iron Mountain.

Mrs. Joseph Brunelle and Richard of Pontiac, Mich., are spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Page, Delta avenue.

ated and the status of the farm-ers today in comparison with what it had been previous to adoption of the plan.

Obituary

MRS. NETTIE SCHRAM

Funeral services, largely attended, were conducted yesterday morning at All Saints' Catholic church for Mrs. Nettie Schram, aged, highly respected Gladstone resident who died Tuesday. A solemn requiem high mass was chanted with the Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul as celebrant, Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier, Menominee, deacon, and Rev. Fr. Aloysius Ehlinger, Escanaba, sub-deacon. Fr. Maier delivered an appropriate eulogy of the deceased.

Music for the mass was sung by the senior choir with Mrs. C. A. LaFave as organist - director. Mrs. Elmer Vanderberg sang at the communion and Roy LaCrosse sang O Meritum Passionis at the offertory. Roy LaCrosse sang On This Day O Beautiful Mother at the close of the mass and as the body was being removed from the church Mrs. LaFave and Mr. LaCrosse sang Miserere mei Mei.

Serving as pallbearers were Peter DeHooghe, Paul Brockeaert, Alphonse DeMeuter, Frank LaBrie, John Kennedy and Morris Lierman. Burial was made in Fernwood cemetery.

Attending the rites from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Standing, Mrs. Ernest Dumick and Mrs. Emil Dumick of Minneapolis, Mrs. Thelma Shepherd of Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Schram of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. James Reese and James, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robbins of Iron Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Goodreau and Marie and Philip, Jr., Mrs. Tom Dufour, Miss Etta Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gregory and George Bowden of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schram, Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy, Robert Hocks of Rapid River, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McDonough, Escanaba.

Swenson Brothers funeral home was in charge.

ALBERT R. WATSON
Funeral services for Albert R. Watson, 59, who passed away this week, were held here yesterday afternoon at the Mission Covenant church, the Rev. C. V. S. Enstrom officiating. "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" was sung by Mrs. Gunnar Granquist during the rites.

The Gladstone public schools

Dance Tonight And Sunday Night

At The SWALLOW INN
Rapid River
Where Everyone Has a Good Time.
Absolutely No Minors Allowed
BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

DEATH CLAIMS LOCAL MATRON

Mrs. Eugene Brassick, 44, Dies; Rites Monday

Mrs. Eugene Brassick, 44, 819 Maunua avenue, passed away suddenly Friday morning at St. Francis hospital where she had submitted to a surgical operation several days before. Death was due to an embolism.

Word of her death came as a shock to a host of friends throughout the city.

Mrs. Brassick, nee Selma Mast-daghe, was born Sept. 17, 1898 in Swevezele, Belgium, and came to America and Gladstone with her parents when a child of four. She attended All Saints' parochial school and many years ago was employed by the Northwestern Co. She was united in marriage to Eugene

Brassick on April 24, 1917 in All Saints' Catholic church by the Rev. Fr. Bonnette.

Mrs. Brassick was a member of All Saints' Catholic church and its Guild and was affiliated with the Legion Auxiliary.

Surviving are the widow, one daughter, Elleen, and two sons, Fred and James. There is also one grandchild. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mastdaghe, city, one sister, Mrs. Armand Ducheney, city, and two brothers, Morris Mastdaghe, Milwaukee, also survive.

The body was removed to Swenson Brothers funeral parlors and today will be returned to the family home on Montana avenue to repose until the hour of last rites.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at All Saints' Catholic church. A solemn requiem high mass will be chanted with the Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier, Menominee, as celebrant; the Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul as deacon and the Rev. Fr. Aloysius Ehlinger of St. Patrick's church, Escanaba, as sub-deacon.

The rosary will be recited at the home Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Olson and Miss Hilda Swenson left Thursday for Gary, Ind., where Miss Swenson will resume her work. Mr. and Mrs. Olson will visit with her and other relatives and friends in Gary and Chicago.

PATRIOTIC PARTY

Tonight, 8 p. m.
LEGION HALL
Fun For All - Public Invited
20 - 50c
Sponsored by Gladstone Lions Club

CASH WHEATON'S CARRY

BRANDED STEER BEEF
Bleach, 2 qts. 25c
Valor Coffee Substitute, lb. 17c
Square Cheese, lb. 38c
Catsup, 14 oz. btl. 13c
Tomatoes, No. 2 can 14c
Corn, Cream Style, can 16c
Sentinel Anti-Freeze, gal. \$1.10
Oleo, Silver 24c
Churn 27c
Crackers, 2 lb. box 27c
Chocolate Covered Peanuts, lb. 38c
Come In And See Our New Ovenware

Fresh Eggs, Large, doz. 38c
Dill Pickles, qt. 20c
Dark Syrup, 2 1/2 lb. can 15c
Matches, carton 23c
Milk, 3 cans 31c
Oranges, doz. 40c
Large Apples, per lb. 7c
Oatmeal, large 21c
Corn Meal, 5 lbs. 21c
Fels Napha and P&G Soap, 5 for 29c
Fine Art Toilet Soap, 4 for 20c
Spaghetti, 18c
We Have Bulk Candy At Very Reasonable Prices.

BEER - WINE, 60c - ANSELIN'S ICE CREAM, qt. 42c
OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS

RIALTO 2 ACTION HITS

HIT 1 - LAST TIMES TODAY
ACTION! ROMANCE!
SUNSET Serenade
starting ROY ROGERS
George "Gabby" HAYES
Lynn MERRICK

HIT 2 - The Most SPINE-TINGLING SPY-HUNT of the year!
FLY BY NIGHT
Nancy Kelly
Richard Carlson
Albert Rosson

PERILS OF THE ROYAL M

Baseball Didn't Expect Holdouts, But There Are Five On The List

PAY HAGGLING STILL ON TAP

Novikoff, 'Mad Russian,' Wants Cubs To Dish Out \$10,000

BY JUDSON BAILEY

New York, April 9. (AP)—This was to be the year that baseball would have no holdouts—a year when every club would need men so desperately that they would be liberal in salaries and when all players would be so reluctant to be tagged "holdouts" that they would sign quickly and quietly.

Yet with less than two weeks remaining before the season opens, a few hardy holdouts still are waging embittered salary struggles with the major league clubs.

The headlines in this group are catcher Clyde McCullough and outfielder Lou Novikoff of the Chicago Cubs, outfielder Jeff Heath of the Cleveland Indians, pitcher Johnny Allen of the Philadelphia Phillies and possibly catcher Ernie Lombardi of the Boston Braves.

The status of Lombardi, the National league batting champion last year for the second time in his career, is the most obscure of the lot. He wrote the Braves that he intended to remain on a war job in California in order to be close to his father, who was ill. But the Braves have received other reports that he was not satisfied on their club and desired to be traded.

Catcher Leaves Camp

It is known that both the New York Yankees and the Phillies have been making efforts to deal for the big slugger, who batted .330 last season. Neither club has been successful and there now is a rumor that the Giants are making overtures for catcher Babe Phelps of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who also has said he intended to remain on a job at home this year. Phelps has said he expected a better contract from the Pirates.

In some ways the Cubs' holdouts are the most interesting. Novikoff, the "Mad Russian" who batted an even .300 last year and who is supposedly being advised by a business agent, is asking \$10,000 and reportedly has been offered \$6,000, a raise of \$500 over his contract of last year. Just what McCullough, the scrappy little catcher, is asking is not known. He showed up in training camp for a couple of days, told reporters he was not asking nearly as much as he was worth, and then departed.

Heath, whose performances with the Indians have been unpredictable, was called upon to take a considerable cut this season as the result of his batting average dropping from .340 to .278. Last year he received about \$15,000 and after long negotiations the club is now understood to be offering him \$10,500 with bonus clauses that might make it possible for him to earn \$14,000. Allen, who was traded by the Brooklyn Dodgers this winter, has been offered a flat \$9,000 by the Phillies and the debate is stymied at that figure.

Keeneland Is Moved To Churchill Downs

Louisville, Ky., Apr. 9. (AP)—Thoroughbred racing returns to Kentucky for the 1943 season tomorrow with the opening of the translated Keeneland race course spring program at Churchill Downs.

Hit by war transportation restrictions, Keeneland, which is situated eight miles from Lexington, Ky., and served only passenger automobiles, moved its

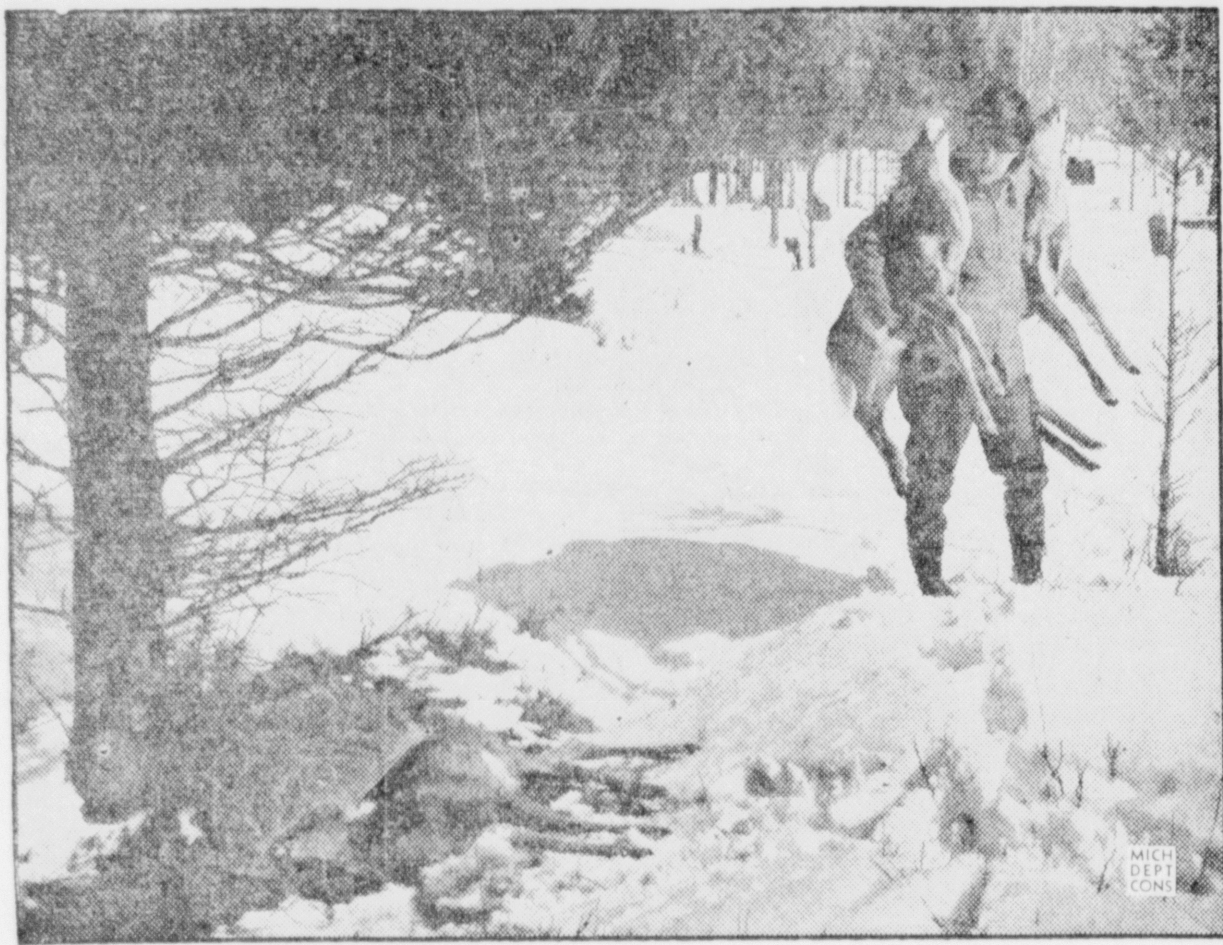
THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



Next: Shades of Jules Verne.

Starved Deer Found As Snows Melt



Deer that failed to survive the long hard winter in northern Michigan are being found in considerable numbers in the yarding areas where winter food was known to be deficient. This picture was made in Alpena county, where deer re-

duced to eating balsam—known from deer feeding experiments to be worthless as food. To trim the herd in these areas to fit the winter food supply, and so prevent starvation, the conservation department has long advocated special hunting seasons.

Durocher May Be In Lineup But He Won't Help Much

BY WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, April 9. (AP)—Alpha-

bet soup: "Dodgers don't whippersnappers in movie role." What do they mean—don't you? Some of those old ex-factors have to shave em off so they won't stumble over them. Leo Durocher, the agent who is managing the Dodgers by ear, or because of an ear, this year, still is noncommittal as to how much shortstop he will play. "I still say what I've been saying all along—that I'll get in the best possible shape and be ready to play," sez he. Those who saw him in the first exhibition games think that is a very optimistic statement. They seem to think that, at his age and having played only 18 games in the last two years, he's reached the point where he plays on a dime and leaves eight cents change.

William J. Herrmann, veteran physical culturist, predicts backyard fighting will be a popular sport after the war. Can't you just hear mamma telling junior to get your laynet and run along now and have a fight with that nice little Jones boy down the street. Mamma has some nice clean bandages and the sewing machine has just been oiled. Just to give an idea of the problems facing Bucky Harris in building the Phils into a winner, the batting averages of the outfielders as shown on the roster are: .071, .271, .196 and .251, with a fifth man unlisted as he is coming out of voluntary retirement. Some of the others

ten-day spring program to street-car-served Churchill Downs here. The 19-day spring race meet at the Downs, featured by the 69th running of the Kentucky derby, May 1, opens April 24.

TONY GALENTO TO FIGHT AGAIN

Orange, N. J., Barkeeper Asks For Another Shot At Title

Orange, N. J., April 9. (AP)—Two-ton Tony Galento, to whom today's crop of heavyweights are "all bums," announced tonight he'll return to the ring for another shot at the title. The 33-year-old Orange tavern keeper said he wanted no duration crown, though he'd meet Joe Louis, heavyweight champion now in the army, for army or navy relief.

"I'm not in this just for the money," explained Galento. "I like the glory. I like this hand-shaking business." Galento said he'd be ready for his first bout in five weeks.

Muncie Ball Fans Transport Pirates

Muncie, Ind., Apr. 9. (AP)—Thanks to the generosity of Muncie citizens, the Pittsburgh Pirates are travelling comfortably to and from their spring training exhibition games.

When they were unable to secure transportation to their initial exhibition contests with the Cleveland Indians, baseball-minded townspeople immediately rounded up the necessary automobiles and voluntarily drove the Bucs to Indianapolis.

The two teams will meet here tomorrow, with Truett (Rip) Sewell and Lloyd Dietz pitching selections for the Bucs.

tracks the ideal nag will be a triple threat, one you ride behind to get out there, bet on in the fifth race, and then have for supper.

Girls From U. S. Fly British Air Ferries

BY E. D. RAIL

A Ferry Plane Base in England (Delayed) (AP)—Flaxen-haired Peggy Lennox unhitched her hundred-odd pounds from the cockpit of a ten-ton bomber and allowed how exciting it would be to unload some cookies—the flying fraternity's name for chocolatebust—over Berlin.

Peggy's from Chicago by way of Cleveland and Dallas and is one of twenty American girls who came over to ferry planes for the air transport auxiliary—a sort of RAF taxi service. They fly every kind of plane in every kind of weather—strictly by ear, for use of radio is taboo. That, brother, is a man-sized job. But it's duck soup for Peggy.

"What Sherman said about war doesn't go for this end of the business," said Peggy. "I wouldn't swap jobs with anybody. Of course sometimes I get a hankering to keep going when I'm headed east over England—in the general direction of Berlin. But you see we're noncombatants; guns on planes we fly are unloaded, bomb racks always empty."

Mary Zerbel With Them The powder puff squadron's veteran is Edith Feltz Sterns, first woman co-pilot on a United States air line. She was born in Dallas, spent most of her time in Portland and did a regular turn on the Portland-San Francisco run. Now she flies RAF heavies—Hall-faxes, Wellington, Lancasters.

Chief Mary Zerbel Hooper from Iron River, Mich., via Hollywood, magazine cover type—black hair, blue eyes and slim but not

too slim—probably is the baby of the lot. She's in her early twenties. A lot of the others are not more than a year or two older but their exact age is a non-military secret.

Mary's husband, Wesley Hooper of Monterey Park, Calif., was a pilot in the RAF's coastal command and has been missing some time. They married after she came to Britain. She's sure he'll turn up all right.

Mary Likes Spitfire The Spitfire drew Mary's nomination for the flying machine with the most personality.

"Spits are so sweet and small," said she, caressing the wing of one fresh out of the factory. "They have it—plenty of it."

The Americans are part of the vast ATA organization of both men and women pilots who have made thousands upon thousands of flights covering some 30,000,000 miles since the war's start. They ferry planes from factories to RAF bases and from one base to another when they're needed in a hurry. Their own stations are scattered throughout Britain.

A vagrant American male does not have to see the USA patches on their shoulders to tell the American girls in this flying brigade recruited from the world over.

They look snappy in their dark blue uniforms which include regulation pants instead of skirts. Some give off an outdoor girl appearance by tucking the pants in, London isn't too far away for an occasional hair-do. And they brought their own lipsticks.

ELKS BOWLING TOURNAMENT OPENS

Manistique Keglers On Top As First Week Draws To Close

The upper peninsula Elks bowling tournament opened last Sunday at the Elks alleys here and is now well under way with Manistique teams holding the lead in all divisions as the first week of competition draws to a close.

FEATURE AT 4:30

Featuring the program of the bowling tournament at the Escanaba Elks alleys this afternoon will be the performance of Grover Lewis and Tom Irish, entered in the doubles. The local duo will roll at 4:30 p. m. and Elks members will be admitted to the show without charge.

The Manistique Nationals are leading the regular division and the Manistique Browns the junior division. Schuster and Nelson of Manistique top the regular doubles and Van Eyck and Hahne lead in the junior doubles. Bush is leading the regular singles and Barnes the junior singles.

Ishpeming Elks will take the alleys Sunday in an effort to top the scores registered by the Manistique bowlers.

The schedule announced yesterday follows:

Monday—Doubles and singles by N. Bink and F. Bink; R. Fowler and J. Plechowsky; E. Anderson and W. Peterson.

April 17—Coke Dopes and Gou-lais Growlers in the team event.

April 18—Two Marquette teams and two Iron Mountain teams in all-events.

April 19—Doubles and singles, Nelson and King; Lee and Need-ham; Gafner and Smith; Walters and Jensen.

April 21—Manistique teams in all-events.

April 24—King's Bar Fliers and Tra's Crusaders in team events.

Other local teams and doubles and single entries not listed are asked to contact the tournament secretary for bowling dates.

My Day

BY ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

San Francisco, Cal.—I did not tell you of a ceremony in Seattle on Saturday afternoon which I thought was beautifully carried

out and very impressive. I was particularly happy to play a small part in it.

The ceremony was in honor of a young corporal and four soldiers. They had been on their way to a boxing match, when they suddenly noticed a bomb-

head in difficulty. They stopped their truck and got out as the plane crashed on a neighboring

factory. The corporal ordered his men to go over immediately to see what help they could render. He found a telephone, notified the fire department and the police, and dashed over himself to help.

These boys were able to save a number of lives and acted with great heroism. Their citations were very moving and I was glad to pin on the Soldier's medal, which was given to them all.

A little after 9:00 o'clock Monday morning, we were met in Portland, Ore., by Mr. Henry J. Kaiser and his son Mr. Edgar Kaiser.

A group of young Democrats presented me with a lovely bunch of red roses at the airport and then we were whisked off for a busy day.

Our first tour was in the Kaiser shipyard itself. It is certainly busy and businesslike. Everything seems to be in place and moving as quickly as possible along a regular line of production.

I was particularly interested in the housing, so I was shown the dormitories and then the hospital, which is run on a species of health cooperative basis, costing the employees seven cents a day. It looked to me very well equipped and much used, but I was told there were few accidents in the shipyards owing to safety devices. The men come in for medical care and some surgery and their families are also cared for.

Then we saw the large housing developments, which are as yet only partially finished and have no landscaping, so it is hard to judge what they will be like when paths are laid and grass is growing around them. This defense housing is built to last from five to seven years, and there is a clause which says it shall be removed at the end of a stated time.

I think it will be entirely adequate for the emergency and was glad to know that schools and hospitals are being built in conjunction with the whole development, because with such an influx of people it would be quite impossible to handle them in any

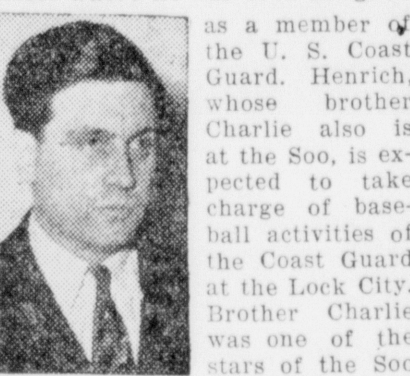
other way.

The ship went safely down the ways at the appointed time and was duly christened. It was interesting and impressive to see all the workers and their families gathered together for the occasion and I felt there was a spirit of good workmanship in this yard.

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

HENRICH AT SOO — Tommy Henrich, New York Yankee baseball star, has arrived at Sault Ste. Marie where he has been assigned



Gunderman

as a member of the U. S. Coast Guard. Henrich, whose brother Charlie also is at the Soo, is expected to take charge of baseball activities of the Coast Guard at the Lock City. Brother Charlie was one of the stars of the Soo Coast Guard team last season. The team plans spring training as soon as the ground dries sufficiently. Competition will come from the other service teams in the Soo area.

THIRD STRIKE — Henrich's career with the Yankees has been a most successful one but perhaps the most memorable incident during his playing days with the Yanks occurred in the world series of 1941 in which Henrich was a principal player in one of the most unusual world series plays in history.

Henrich was at bat in the ninth inning, the Dodgers leading, 2-1, two men out, and the Yankees ahead in the series with two victories to one. Henrich has two strikes on him and the Dodgers score on the verge of squaring the series. Henrich missed the third strike by a foot, which should have ended the game and tied the series, but Mickey Owen missed the pitch and the ball went back to the screen. Henrich got a life on that error and the Yanks went on a batting spree to win the game, 7 to 2. They ended the series the next day with their fourth victory in five games.

FOOTBALL DRAFT — The pro football league conducted its annual draft Thursday, but the action was just a lot of hot air. Virtually all of the players chosen are now in the armed forces or soon will be. And did you notice that the No. 2 man selected was a chap named Joe Mula, from Virginia Military Institute, who was drawn by the Philadelphia Eagles.

Frank Sinkwich was the No. 1 choice, as expected. This man Mula didn't get much attention in the All-American selections, but the Eagles picked him ahead of such big shots as Glenn Dobbs, Mike Holovak and other well-known collegians.

UNCERTAINTY — The pro football bosses contend that there will be league play next season, but they told Commissioner Layden to tear up the original schedule he drafted and to hold off writing a new one until the middle of June. The reason, of course, was their fears that other teams would follow the lead of the Cleveland Rams and toss in the sponge for the duration. A lot of things can happen between now and

June 15, when a special meeting of the league is planned. What develops for big league baseball during the summer will determine to a great extent whether big league football will attempt to carry on in the fall.

VERSATILE — One of the most versatile athletes at the naval aviation pre-flight school at Iowa is James W. Reichert, son of former lightweight contender Willie Reichle. Two weeks ago Reichert won the heavyweight wrestling championship at the school. During his college days at Bucknell, he was undefeated in both boxing and wrestling and starred in football, basketball and track as well. In addition he was a Golden Gloves champ of Pennsylvania at one time. The pre-flight school publicity department doesn't mention anything about Reichert's proficiency in tennis, golf or fencing, but he's probably a whiz at those sports, too.

HIT AND MISS — Michigan will enter at least five relay teams in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia April 24 . . . The first three men in the Tiger batting lineup will be the outfielders, followed by the infielders, then the catcher and, of course, the pitcher last . . . 125 women bowlers will compete in the Iron County Women's bowling association tournament, which opened yesterday . . . The Great Lakes baseball team, piloted by Mickey Cochrane, will play at least 11 games with big league teams this season . . . They won four out of ten last year.

Willie Pep Finds Sal Bartolo Tough

Boston, April 9. (AP)—The highly skilled Willie Pep of Hartford, Conn., holder of the New York version of the featherweight title, had one of the stiffest tasks of his brilliant career tonight gaining a divided decision over aggressive Sal Bartolo of Boston in an over-weight 10-round bout before a jammed crowd of 15,949 at the

Boston Garden.

Pep, who had lost only one of his 64 starts to Lightweight Sammy Angott recently, had to keep his fists flying at full speed to prevent Bartolo, who did the bulk of the forcing, from piercing his defenses to slug at close-quarters. Both boys weighed 127½.

Free Methodist

The Rev. Alfred Ruble, pastor. Sunday school at 10. Morning service at 11. Evening service at 7:30.

Pilgrim Holiness

The Rev. Paul Hollman, pastor. Sunday school at 10. Morning service at 11. Evening service at 7:30.

Sacred Heart

The Rev. Fr. O. J. LaMothe, pastor; the Rev. Fr. Walter Francek, assistant pastor. Masses Sunday at 8, 9:30 and 11.

First Presbyterian

The Rev. Ralph A. Garrison, pastor. Services at 8 p. m.

Limestone Baptist Mission

The Rev. Malcolm E. Van Antwerp, pastor. Sunday school and morning service at 10:30.

MUNISING BRIEFS

St. Luke's Christian is a patient at St. Luke's hospital in Marquette.

Mrs. N. J. Niks left Tuesday evening for Detroit, where she was called by the death of her infant granddaughter.

A short movie entitled "Transportation" was shown in the Mather auditorium for the occupation classes.

Ed Swan left Thursday for Detroit where he will receive a physical examination prior to enlistment in the navy.

The Order of Vasa will meet Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Berglund.

Pvt. Chester Burrows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burrows, Munising, has been promoted to private, first class. He is stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark. He will arrive home next week to spend a furlough with his parents.

Cpl. John H. Lindquist, stationed at Fort Cricket, Texas, is spending a week's furlough here with his mother.

Fred Bonner, Jr., seaman 2nd class, arrived home Thursday from Great Lakes, Ill., to spend a short furlough with his parents.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Munising, April 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Storrie, Detroit, announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Robert Seglund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Seglund, Munising. The ceremony took place April 3 in the Highland Baptist church, Highland Park, Mich. The couple was attended by Mrs. Iza McCosh, sister of the bride, and Fred Seglund, brother of the groom. The bride and groom are spending a week's honeymoon in Munising. He is in the U. S. Coast Guard service.

TIGER PITCHERS ON LONG SHIFTS

Mound Staff Increased To Nine By Arrival Of Newhouser

Evansville, Ind., Apr. 9. (AP)—With an eye on the long string of exhibition contests confronting the Detroit Tigers, Manager Steve O'Neill is lengthening the pitching assignments of his small but talented staff.

Cochin Al Vincent, directing a touring Tiger squad of 12, carried with him instructions from O'Neill to work Johnny Gorsica five innings against the Pittsburgh Pirates tomorrow at Muncie, with Frank (Stub) Overmire hurling the last four. On Sunday, Paul (Dizzy) Trout is slated to go six innings against the Minneapolis Millers at Terre Haute, with Rookie Mural Hewitt finishing up.

The Detroit mound staff will be increased to nine tomorrow when Hal Newhouser reports back after receiving a 4-F draft examination at Detroit. The young southpaw probably won't see action until Tuesday, however.

In tomorrow's game, the Tiger will endeavor to gain their third victory in five exhibition starts. Both Gorsica and Overmire pitched unblemished ball in previous contests.

Paul Richards will do the catching for the road team. The infield is made up of Rip Radcliff, Adam Bengoechea, Don Ross and Pinky Higgins. Dick Wakefield, Charles Metro and Al Unser are the outfielders.

The Tigers have an off-day Monday after the busy weekend program.

It is estimated that Americans spend \$8,000,000 annually by adding the word "please" to their telegrams.

Boston Garden.

Pep, who had lost only one of his 64 starts to Lightweight Sammy Angott recently, had to keep his fists flying at full speed to prevent Bartolo, who did the bulk of the forcing, from piercing his defenses to slug at close-quarters. Both boys weighed 127½.

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MUNISING CHURCHES

Eden Lutheran Church, Munising. Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor. Sunday, March 14. Sunday School at 9:30. Vesper service at 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday: The Luther League will meet in the church parlors at 7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday: Junior Choir at 7 o'clock. The church choir will meet after the Lenten services. Lenten services at 7:30. Subject of sermon, "The Cross of the Penitent Malefactor." A group from the Ladies Aid will serve lunch after the services.

Thursday: The Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Emil Lundhom at 2:30 o'clock. The Confirmation class will meet for instruction at 7 o'clock.

The Eden Lutheran invites you.

Messiah Lutheran, Newberry. Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor. Sunday, March 14. Sunday School and Bible Class at 9:30. English service at 10:30.

The Messiah Lutheran invites you to worship.

First Methodist

The Rev. K. O. Savereld, pastor. Church school at 9:45. Bernon A. Floria, superintendent. Morning service at 11. Special choir music.

St. John's Episcopal

The Rev. R. G. Kirkbride, vicar. Church school at 10. Holy Communion and sermon at 11. Vespers at 7:30. Holy Communion at 10 Wednesday. Litany, prayers and sermon at 7:30.

Baptist

The Rev. Malcolm E. Van Antwerp, pastor. Sunday school at 2. Evangelistic service at 7:30.

Van Meer Baptist

The Rev. Sydney Austin, pastor. Sunday school at 10:30. Young People's society at 7 p. m. Gospel service at 7:45. Sunday school at 2:30 in Tie

Many Of These Ads Offer Just The Bargains That You Want...Don't Miss Them!

Ernie Pyle Tells How War Reporters Live

BY ERNIE PYLE

In Tunisia—The war correspondents over here seldom write about themselves, so it may be interesting if I try to tell you how we live.

There are more than 75 American and British correspondents and photographers in North Africa. Since Allied Headquarters is in a big city to the rear, that's where most of the correspondents stay. The number actually in Tunisia at any one time fluctuates between half a dozen and two dozen.

Each of the three big press associations has a five-man staff. Usually three men back at headquarters and two at the front. They rotate every few weeks.

The correspondents in the city live a life that is pretty close to normal. They live in hotels or apartments, eat at restaurants or officers' messes, work regular hours, get laundry done, dress in regulation uniforms, keep themselves clean, and get their news from communiques and by talking to staff officers at headquarters.

Since their lives are closely akin to the lives of newspapermen at home, we'll deal here only with the correspondents as they live at the front.

Where Life Is Simple
Some of us have spent as much as two months in Tunisia without ever returning to the city. When we do it is a great thrill to come back to civilization—for the first day.

But then a reaction sets in, and almost invariably we get the heebie-jeebies and find ourselves nervous and impatient with all the confusion and regimentation of city life, and wish ourselves back at the front again.

The outstanding thing about life at the front is its magnificent simplicity. It is a life consisting only of the essentials—food, sleep, transportation, and what little warmth and safety you can manage to wrangle out of it by personal ingenuity.

Ordinarily, when life is stripped to the bare necessities it is an empty life and a boring one. But not at the front. Time for me has never passed so rapidly. You're never aware of the day of the week, and a whole month is gone before you know it.

Up here the usual responsibilities and obligations are gone. You don't have appointments to keep. Nobody cares how you look. Red tape is at a minimum. You have no desk; no designated hours. You don't wash your hands before you eat, nor afterwards either. It would be a heaven for small boys with dirty ears.

Too, it is a healthy life. During those winter months I was constantly miserable from the cold, yet paradoxically I've never felt better in my life. The cold wind burns your face to a deep tan, and your whole system gets toughened. You eat twice as much as usual. I hadn't been hungry for nigh on 40 years, but in Tunisia I eat like a horse and am so constantly hungry it has got to be a joke.

It is a life that gives you a new sense of accomplishment. In normal life, all the little things are done for us. I make my money by writing, and then use that money to hire people to wash my clothes, shine my shoes, make my beds, clean the bathtub, fill by gas tank, serve my meals, carry my bags, build my fires.

But not up here. You do everything yourself. You are suddenly conscious again that you CAN do things. The fact that another guy can write a better piece than I can is counterbalanced by the fact that I can roll a better bedroll than he can.

There's Some Excitement
And last, and probably most important of all, is that you have a feeling of vitality. You are in the heart of everything, and you are a part of it. You don't feel like an onlooker; you feel that you're a member of the team.

You get into the race, and you're present dropping out even long enough to do what you're up here to do—which is write. You'd rarely just keep going all day, every day.

I've written in the past that war is not romantic when you're in the midst of it. Nothing has happened to change my feeling about that. But I will have to admit there is an exhilaration in it; an inner excitement that builds up into a buoyant tenseness which is seldom achieved in peacetime.

Up here the Army accepts us as a part of the family. We correspondents know and are friends with hundreds of individual soldiers. And we know, and are known by, every American general in Tunisia. There is no hedging at the front. I've never known an instance where correspondents were not told with complete frankness what was going on.

In the past no restrictions were put on us; we could go anywhere we pleased at any time. But things are gradually changing, as the established machinery of war catches up with us. There's a new rule that correspondents can't go into the front lines unless accompanied

by an officer. Maybe that's a good rule. I don't know. But there are about two dozen of us who will feel ourselves in the odd position of being conducted through our own house.

Melstrand

Melstrand, Mich. — Most of the woods workers and log haulers are idle now while snow and roads settle. There is still a lot of snow and slush in the woods here.

Miss Betty Mikulich is absent from school with a bad cold. Pearl Stone is also ill with the flu and absent from school. Tommy Cox is another victim of a hard case of the flu.

Mrs. Leona Weaver of Munising is spending a few days with Melstrand relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Robinson are the parents of a son born in the Munising hospital April 6. He has been named Clayton Jerry.

A meeting at the Frank D. Stebbins home to practice First Aid and talk over garden projects for here, was held on Thursday evening with Frank L. Berry leader, Mrs. Stebbins, Mrs. William Campbell and Luke Watson. The ones chosen to lead in garden club work for here, Mrs. Frank Berry is local Chairman for Victory gardens and Mr. Berry for the Four-H club.

Beaver trappers are having some success in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Maddox of Munising are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maddox here.

Legals

ORDINANCE NO. 143
AN ORDINANCE VACATING AND DISCONTINUING A CERTAIN ALLEY IN THE CITY OF ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.

Section 1: That the Council of the City of Escanaba deems it a public improvement to vacate and discontinue an alley sixteen (16) feet in width and one hundred ten (110) feet in length, situated on the north side of Lots 10, 11 and 12 and on the south side of Lots 21 and 22, of Block 29, of J. Stephenson Co.'s First Addition to North Escanaba.

Section 2: That an alley sixteen (16) feet in width and one hundred ten (110) feet in length, situated on the north side of Lots 10, 11 and 12 and on the south side of Lots 21 and 22, of Block 29, of J. Stephenson Co.'s First Addition to North Escanaba be vacated and discontinued as an alley and that the vacation of said land or alley be a public improvement.

Section 3: That this ordinance is passed after due notice has been given as required by the City Charter that the Council would hear objections to this vacating and discontinuing of said alley on the 15th day of March, 1943, at 7:30 p. m. This ordinance shall be duly published as required by law and shall be in full force and effect ten (10) days after its passage and publication.

CARL E. ANDERSON, City Clerk.

Approved: PETER N. LOGAN, Mayor Pro-Tem.

Published April 10, 1943
2384-April 10, 1943

NOTICE

To the Owner or Owners of any and all interests in, or liens upon the Lands herein described:

"TAKI" No. 22, that said land has been fully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with 50 per centum additional thereon, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or computation as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each year 1928, 1929 and 1940, the sum stated in such notice as a condition of reconveyance shall only be all sums paid as a condition of the tax title purchase, together with 10 per centum additional thereon. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute Proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of land: State of Michigan, County of Delta, Northeast quarter of Northeast quarter, Section 20, Town 45, Range 25. Amount: paid \$76.88. Taxes for years 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, inclusive. Amount necessary to redeem, \$98.57, plus the fees of the Sheriff.

EDWARD JOYRA AND MARGARET JOYRA, Plaintiffs.

To Margaret Manion, last grantee in the regular chain title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County.

2375-April 10, 17, 24, May 1

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Man to operate a Farm. Farm located right near the village with good living quarters. Apply at Larson Bros., Rock, Mich. Telephone 11, Rock, Mich. 2376-100-3t

WANTED—Salesman for Escanaba territory. Salary and commission. Expenses paid. Phone 1869-J. 2370-100-3t

MAN WANTED

to take charge of paint and hardware department. State qualifications and references in first letter. Write Box 2344, care of Daily Press. 2344-97-5t

WANTED—Bellhop. Apply Delta Hotel. C-98-3t

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Experienced mechanic and maintenance man to repair and maintain our fleet of trucks and plant equipment. Steady position. Good Pay. Also milk hauler for country route. These positions are classified as essential.

Apply at Asselin Creamery Co., Norway, Michigan. C-Thurs-Sat.

Help Wanted—Female

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for BEAUTY OPERATORS

Modern, fully equipped Beauty Shop, with an established business, needs two operators. Will pay 60% commission with a guarantee of \$25.00 a week. Only experienced operators who have proven experience and the ability to build up a personal following need apply. Position open at once. Phone, write or apply in person to Mr. Stuart Ottersen.

STUART'S BEAUTY SALON

Ironwood, Mich. C-98-3t

HOUSEKEEPER—Two in family. Small apartment. \$8.00 a week. Call 819 for appointment. 2368-96-4t

Girl or middle-aged woman for housework. Inquire 320 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone, or Phone 4061, Gladstone. 62337-100-2t

WANTED—Two salesladies, experienced preferred. S. S. Kresge Co., 1104 Lud. St. 2378-100-3t

For Sale

NEW AND RECONDITIONED PIANOS. We will tune your piano, fix your piano record, recondition band instruments—LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE—Escanaba. C-5

ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTORS. Equipment, and parts on hand at R. J. Harris, Spaulding, Mich. C-92-4t

PATTON'S concentrated Vegetable and Parsley Garlic Tablets; Soil Manna for lawns and gardens. 1309 Lud. St., upstairs, Mrs. Mike Gunter. 2328-96-6t

HEAVY DUTY tractor Fresno Scraper 15 cu. ft. 5502 operates from driver's seat, used one day. \$65.00. Also 6-cube Air-Castle auto radio like new \$18.00. Still wanting to buy a 1½ ton truck from reliable party. Toivo Lampi, Rock, Mich. 2347-98-3t

HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE, fully equipped, excellent condition. Telephone 2601 Gladstone or call evenings at 821 S. 2nd Ave., Escanaba. 2353-99-3t

HIGH CHAIR and large crib. Inquire 1115 S. 7th Ave. 2385-100-1t

GLADIOLUS BULBS, Pearly 40c a doz., Bagdad and mixed varieties 30c a doz. Alfred Lavigne, R. 2, Bark River. 2381-100-3t

1939 CHEV. LW truck; 1937 Diamond T dump truck; 1935 Plymouth coupe; A-Jay Acetylene torch. Roy Bergwall, 211 N. 16th St. 2379-100-3t

PRESSED HAY, oats, can be used for seed; Also house for rent between Bark River and Schaffer. Cheap to right party. Inquire 907 First Ave. N. at 12 a. m. or 5 p. m. I. Mayrand. 2374-100-2t

SEED OATS and barley: 644 Oats \$1.00 per bu.; Wisconsin 85 Barley \$1.25 per bu. At Earl Smith Farm, R. 1, Gladstone. 2384-Sat-Wed. 2384-97-6t

Automobiles

1939 FORD Coupe Deluxe, heater, defroster, good tires and motor. Roadway Garage, Gladstone.

Real Estate

TWO HOUSES for sale or rent. Inquire Paul Vardigan, 232 Highland, Wells, Mich. 2368-94-4t

HERE is a real buy! 120 acre equipped farm, No. 1 buildings and equipment. New tractor. If interested in a farm, look this over. You will be pleased. John Kertys, 3 miles East of Stephenson on County Road 354. P. O. Duggett, Mich. 2346-97-6t

Chap—Ten acres of land on Old State Road at Escanaba. Inquire J. P. Carlson, Kipling. 62338-3t

FOR SALE—40 acre farm with good buildings, one mile north and half-mile east from Ford River Switch on the Ford River. M. H. Harris, 501 First Ave. S. Phone 713. 2372-100-3t

7-ROOM modern home, double garage, large lot, south side. Cheap for quick sale. Write Box 2377, care of Press.

FOR SALE—40-acre farm at Flat Rock. Buildings in good condition. Garage, chicken coop and barn. Inquire Mrs. Frank Brunet, Flat Rock, Michigan. 2385-100-3t

Lost

LOST—Saturday, ladies' black pigskin glove. Reward for return to Daily Press. 2354-99-3t

Found

FOUND—Half-year license plate. Owner may have same at Press Office. C-100-3t

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE, lease or management, Tommy's Lunch, 1311 Lud. St. Contact T. X. Quinn. 2382-100-3t

For Rent Ads will rent for you.

Personal

YOU CAN BORROW CASH FROM US QUICKLY CONFIDENTIALLY

Auto, Livestock, Furniture and Salary Loans

Liberty Loan Corp.

815 Ludington St. Phone 1253
A complete loan service

CHILDREN'S PHOTOGRAPHS are lasting possessions that become more cherished with the passing years. Have them photographed frequently. SELKIRK STUDIO. Phone 128. 49-4t

ON MOTHER'S DAY the finest gift you can give her is your photograph. It's not too early to make an appointment. THE SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO. Phone 2384. 1311 Ludington St. C-59

FULLER BRUSHES—Sales and Service. Mrs. H. E. Peterson, 319 S. 19th St. Phone 2377. C-64-1mo.

SMART SEVENTEENERS insist on Gold Cross Shoe Quality... the shoes that look as well as they feel and wear as well as they look. FILLION'S, Opp. Deft Theatre. C-6

RADIO TUBES, parts and service. Guaranteed work. 216 S. 18th St. Phone 1391-J. 2384-99-6t

Room and board by young lady. Permanent. Prefer south side. Write details to Box 2387, care of Daily Press. 2387-100-3t

Specials at Stores

WE FILL all doctors' prescriptions. A registered pharmacist on duty at all times. WAHL DRUG STORE, 1222 Ludington St. C-59

Just received shipment new WALLPAPER. Protect your home against dingy walls. Large variety of colors and patterns to choose from. Beauty Firestone Store, Gladstone.

Famous Burpee's VEGETABLE AND FLOWER SEEDS

Generous quantities. 33 varieties of vegetables. 32 of flowers. Best suited seed for this country.

FIRESTONE STORES

913 Ludington St. Phone 1097

PAINT OVER OLD WALLPAPER with dump truck; 1935 Plymouth coupe; A-Jay Acetylene torch. Roy Bergwall, 211 N. 16th St. 2379-100-3t

Wanted to Buy

USED REFRIGERATORS, any size or condition. MAYTAG STORE, 1505 Lud. St. Phone 2377. C-66

WANTED—Cedar Post—Contract at landing or loaded on cars — Terms: Cash. Wood Products Co., Toledo, Ohio. 2391-53-4t

USED sewing machine in good condition. Phone 1312-J. 2356-99-3t

WANTED TO BUY—300 to 500 chick brooder houses and small size sale. Call the East Shop, Escanaba. 2359-99-3t

SMALL AIR COMPRESSOR, 1/2 H. P. motor for 110 volt, 60 cycles, 15 to 20 gal. tank for 1500 pressure, complete with automatic switch; Also would like home with tire connection. R. Peter Lott, R. 1, Gladstone. Phone 545-F4. 2380-100-2t

WANTED TO BUY—Man's bicycle. Phone 1318. 2371-100-5t

Work Wanted

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED locally. For immediate service on all makes, electric and treadle, call NORMAN TEBEL, 579-J. Used machines bought and sold. C-64-1t

Wanted To Rent

7-ROOM house by reliable party, permanent tenant, in town or close to town. Write Box 2352, care of Daily Press. 2352-99-3t

WANTED TO RENT—About an 80 acre farm with personal property, on halves. Write Box 2373, care of Daily Press. 2373-100-3t

For Rent

3-ROOM modern furnished heated apartment. 429 S. 10th St. 2348-99-3t

3-ROOM modern furnished heated apartment. 1021 S. 8th Ave. 2349-95-3t

WILL HAVE vacancies at Terrace Apartments within a couple weeks. Inquire now. Phone 909 and 2346. C-99-5t

ROOMS with cooking facilities, men preferred. 1135 Washington Ave. 2385-99-3t

2 AND 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 212 N. 11th St. 2386-99-3t

Pennsylvania's first stone bridge was built in 1497.

WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!

These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well.

TOM RICE & SON

Well Drilling Contractors
LARGEST DEVELOPERS OF WATER IN THE UPPER PENINSULA
314 N. 11th St. Phone 1202-W

PIANO TUNING

N. T. STUART IS IN THE CITY THE FIRST PART OF EVERY MONTH.
For Appointment
PHONE 288 CITY DRUG STORE
1107 Lud. St.

CALL George's Radio Shop
George Kornetzke, Prop.
for RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE
STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS
705 South 15th Telephone 705



AIR conditioner and all connection furnace Stoker blower units. Furnace cleaning and repair work.

Service Any Make Stoker

HENRY E. BUNNO

DEALER

922 2nd Ave. N. Phone 1659

FREE INSPECTION OF YOUR CLEANER

Factory trained service man will inspect your cleaner without cost. Repairs if necessary will be made at moderate cost. Phone 918-W

ARTHUR P. CROSE

Electrical Appliances

1009 N. 16 St. Escanaba

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS

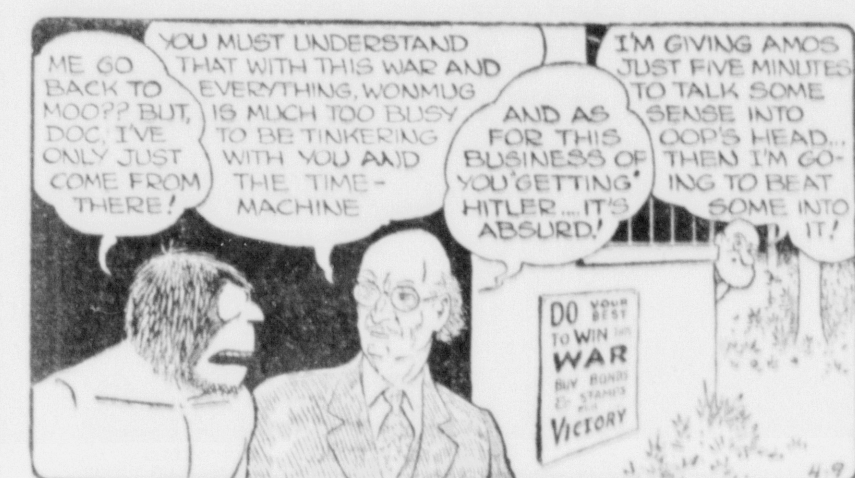
The Classified Advertising Department is situated at

609-602 LUDINGTON ST.

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily.

All ads received up until 5:30 p. m. will appear in editions the following day

Alley Oop



By V. T. Hamlin

Freckles and His Friends



By Blosser

Red Ryder



By Fred Harman

Boots and Her Buddies



By Martin

Wash Tubbs



By Crane

Lil' Abner



By Al Capp

Our Boarding House



With Major Hoople Out Our Way

By Williams



WORK STOPPED AT FORD PLANT

Two Disputes Settled;
Production Returns
To Normal Today

Detroit, April 9 (AP)—The second of two work stoppages which interrupted production of war vehicles in the Ford Motor company's Rouge and Highland Park plants was settled tonight and company spokesmen said they expected production would be back at normal tomorrow. More than 6,000 workers were affected in the two stoppages.

The Rouge strike, which finally involved 1,200 transportation employees, began at 6 a. m. when 431 men went out over demands for a 10-cent-an-hour wage increase. The afternoon shift of 281 men did not report for work. This strike, a company spokesman said, caused the company to send home because of material shortages men in the glass plant, rolling mill and amphibian jeep plant. These employees totaled 550.

Transportation workers are the men who drive trucks and automobiles within the Rouge plant and on duties from one plant to another.

The Rouge workers, after first ignoring pleas of UAW-CIO officials to go back to work, voted to return to work pending arbitration of their demands.

The company spokesman said 51,000 man hours were lost in the Rouge stoppage.

COLOGNE AREA IS BOMBED IN DUSK ASSAULT

(Continued from Page One)

attack, which the air ministry described as "heavy."

But even through the thick clouds the red glow of many roaring fires could be seen in the target area, returning pilots reported.

While there was no immediate announcement of the specific targets, the principal objectives in the bombed and heavily defended Ruhr in the past have been the great industrial cities of Essen and Duisburg.

Twenty-one bombers failed to return from the attack, first big night raid on the continent since last Sunday when the RAF battered the big German naval base and ship building center of Kiel.

Last night's bomber loss was identical to that of the last assault on the Ruhr April 3, when Essen, site of the huge Krupp armament works, was punished with a cascade of 900 tons of bombs.

Warning In London
Air raid warnings sounded in London shortly before noon today, but only a single enemy plane appeared and there were no reports of bombs being dropped.

The capital had its last daylight raid March 12, when 24 German fighter bombers attacked the city's outskirts with a loss of five planes.

Four low-flying Focke-Wulf 190's bombed and machine gunned a town on the southeast coast of England at dusk this evening, causing a number of casualties and some damage.

The allied offensive was continued in daylight today by Spitfires attacking communications in northern France. The attackers exchanged fire with machine gunners mounted on supply trains.

The air ministry news service said continued assaults had forced the Germans to arm their supply trains, showing that the attacks are having an effect on the Nazi communications system.

Engines Badly Damaged
Three locomotives were raked with cannon and machinegun fire near Dieppe and a train of 30 cars was shot up near Le Havre.

Two Mustang pilots of an RCAF squadron of the army cooperation command reported a "successful field day" over northern France this morning. They attacked 12 railway engines in less than 40 minutes along a 96-mile stretch of track. The pilots said all 12 were hit and seven were damaged badly.

Pilots of the big Lancasters, Stirlings and Halifaxes in last night's attack said the anti-aircraft gunfire over the targets was intense. Rained by more than 1,000 heavy guns and 2,000 light ones, the Ruhr is regarded as the most strongly defended section of Nazi-held Europe.

But the trip to the target was almost as bad as the enemy opposition, the fliers said.

Tourist Association Secretary Named To Succeed Hugh Gray

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 9 (AP)—William Palmer, 36, of East Lansing, secretary of the Michigan Petroleum Association and a member of the state civil service commission, has been selected as secretary of the West Michigan Tourist and Resort Association, it was announced tonight by George V. Brandt, president of the association.

Palmer, a former state senator from the 13th district, will succeed the late Hugh J. Gray, who died March 4. He will come to Grand Rapids to take charge of the association's local office on May 1.

The new secretary formerly was a resident of Flint, where he was first elected to the state senate in 1932. He was re-elected on the Democratic ticket, in 1934

Two Years of War Bond Sales



As the \$12,000,000,000 Second War Loan drive gets under way, the sale of U. S. War Bonds nears the end of its second year. Chart shows month-by-month sale of Series E, F and G War Bonds since June, 1941. Peak month of January, 1943 (\$1,240,454) topped post-Pearl Harbor figure of \$1,123,069.

Garden

Guila Meeting—Members met with Mrs. Walter Kreshefske of Van's Harbor Wednesday afternoon and enjoyed a delicious whitefish dinner. Mrs. Perry Pardee sr., who has spent the winter in Escanaba was welcomed back into the fold. The next hostess is Mrs. Paul Lamkey of Van's Harbor, April 21st.

Congratulations—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tatrow at the St. Francis hospital Sunday. This is the first child in the family. Mrs. Tatrow was the former Miss Lenore Johnson of the high school faculty.

Accident—Edward Bureau suffered a second accident while working on the dock project at Escanaba Tuesday. His big toe was broken and crushed and the next toe smashed, when a neighboring workman dropped a heavy plank on his foot. In a former accident his leg was broken.

Board Meeting—The first meeting of the township board was held at the library Tuesday evening. The officers present being Harry Greene, supervisor; George Bondreau, clerk; Ossie Hazen, treasurer; Herbert Plante and Stanley Joque, trustees. Edward Guertin was again appointed deputy sheriff.

Briefs

Mrs. Norma Bodette of Gladstone visited relatives at Van's Harbor Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bodette returned to their home at Van's Harbor Thursday after spending the winter at Gladstone.

Wilson Pardee, son of Chester Pardee of Van's Harbor, was expected here two weeks ago from Camp Dorthan, Va., but stopped off to visit his fiancée Miss Ruth Jones of Oxford, Michigan, and made her his wife.

Cpl. Eddie Williams, nephew of Mrs. Perry Pardee and a frequent visitor here, now in Honolulu, has been promoted to sergeant. His brother George is in Camp Wallace, Texas.

Phoebe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Pardee, has been unable to start school since she came from Escanaba because of sickness. Her father is also unable to follow his fishing activities at present because of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Neill of Oconto spent the week-end with the latter's father, William Sauer of Van's Harbor. They were accompanied by the Misses Mary and Lois Kreshefske, who visited their parents.

Mrs. Donald Greene of Detroit arrived here Tuesday night to visit her mother, Mrs. Minnie Maynard, and will take her baby back.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lamkey, Mrs. Alex McLeod and Mrs. Nora Lester visited relatives in Manistique Tuesday.

Mrs. Vernon Hazen was here from Manistique Tuesday and Wednesday, while her household goods were removed from the Theodore Hazen home to their home in Kate's Bay. She will remain in the city with her sister, Mrs. Vilas Gray, to be near her physician while recuperating.

Mrs. Fawcett and Miss Vogelheim were overnight guests at the former's home in Gladstone Wednesday.

Johnnie, small son of Mrs. Vanner Erickson underwent an operation at the St. Francis hospital Tuesday morning for relief from appendicitis.

Mrs. Albert Farley has been dismissed from the St. Francis hospital.

CAR KILLS BOY

Muskegon, Mich., April 9 (AP)—Leroy Menzie, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Menzie of Muskegon, was killed today when he was struck by an automobile.

and 1936. Before becoming state senator he was associated for six years with the Flint public library.

He was educated in Flint high schools and Flint Junior College, and attended Trinity College of the University of Toronto, Canada.

PUBLIC SERVICE STRIKE CALLED

Grand Rapids Employees
Quit After Pay Raise
Is Refused

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 9 (AP)—With about 300 employees of the Grand Rapids public service department away from their jobs tonight, a meeting of city officials, employees and federal and state labor conciliators was called for tomorrow morning.

The walkout, termed a strike by Morton O. Henriksen, president of the Municipal Employees Union (AFL), although city officials insisted that city employees cannot strike under a ruling by the state attorney general, occurred after the city had denied a request by the employees for a five percent increase in pay.

Skeleton crews remained at the municipal water pumping stations, the street lighting system, a filtration plant, sewage disposal works, highway department, garage and garbage disposal plants, which were affected by the walkout.

With the exception of the baggage collections, which were suspended, municipal services continued tonight without interruption. The employees agreed to provide crews to pick up garbage at the army air forces meteorological school here.

Cooks

Birthday Party—Rodney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marland Wolfe, was the honor guest at a party given by his mother Wednesday to celebrate his birthday. A very tasty lunch was served after games played during the afternoon and Rodney received many nice gifts from his classmates and friends who included Kathleen Wolfe, Rita Desjardins, Betty Mae Wilson, Betty Faye Gross, Heman Strasser, Jacky Archambeau, Jimmy Neadow, Clifford Desjardins and Francis Neadow.

Rings Arrive—The members of the Junior class have received their class rings, which are proving satisfactory and popular with everybody.

Boys in Service—Chief Petty Officer 2/c Matthew Walter arrived Saturday evening from Chicago to spend a ten day furlough at his home here.

Pfc Joe Carley arrived Friday from Atlantic City to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carley.

Pvt. Lee Kelly of Camp Ord, Cal. came Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly.

Gerald Archambeau who is serving with the military police department at Fort Barrancas, Florida, arrived home Sunday to spend a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Archambeau.

Alvin Miller left Wednesday for Marquette to take his final examination for induction into the service.

Pvt. Fred Watson of Camp Corabelle, Fla., has been visiting relatives here and at Gulliver.

Church Service—Mass will be held at the St. Mary Magdalene church at 10:30 a. m. Sunday, April 18th.

Personals
Miss Vivian Strasser who has spent the winter months with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wolfe has now returned home.

Mrs. Raymond Wickwire of Gaylord, the former Margaret Miller of Cooks, arrived here Monday to spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, while her husband left for the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neadow and family of Isabella spent Sunday at the John Neadow home.

Naius Popour of Nahma visited here Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Neadow and family visited relatives in Nahma and Isabella Sunday.

For Rent Ads will rent for you

MIGRANT LABOR NEEDS OUTLINED

Sugar Beet Men Declare
Government Must Help
Move Mexicans

East Lansing, April 9, (AP)—More than 70 representatives of Michigan fruit growing, canning and sugar beet industries acted today to promote government sponsorship of importation of 30,000 migrant workers which they said would be needed during the 1943 planting and harvesting seasons.

The group named an executive committee which is scheduled to meet with Washington officials next week in an effort to iron out problems of securing, transporting and distributing in the state farm workers from the southwest.

Spokesmen for the sugar beet industry, asserting that \$200,000 was spent by sugar beet interests in moving Mexican workers into Michigan last year, declared the government must bear the cost of moving migrant help this year.

G. S. Childs, sugar beet company executive from Saginaw, said that the migrant workers problem was accentuated by price restrictions and other war-time "inhibitions," and for that reason the government should assume responsibility of importing workers.

FOOD CEILING FREEZING MAY LOWER PRICES

(Continued from Page One)

administrator Prentiss Brown, discussing the order before the house small business committee, said regulations were being prepared to put price controls on "wheat, cotton, fresh fish, apples and other fresh fruit, as they come into season, certain oil bearing seeds, milk for manufacturing purposes and certain other products."

Though generally avoiding definitions, OPA in the past has designated many items as "cost-of-living," including cigarettes, packaged household drugs, toiletries, infant food, ice cream, clothing and shoes, nearly all grocery store items, and household electrical appliances.

It was made clear in the press conference discussion of the president and stabilization director Byrnes that a considerable degree of flexibility as to prices will be maintained. That is, they may vary from area to area, and be lowered or increased with seasonal variations in supply.

Hogs Too High
Where food is concerned, Byrnes said it was the intention to maintain ceilings primarily at the retail and processor levels, but that there might be cases where it would be necessary to apply them at the farm level to maintain a fair margin between farm and retail prices.

In that connection, it was reported authoritatively that OPA chief Brown and food administrator Chester C. Davis had agreed that market prices on hogs must be rolled back from current levels of about \$16 a hundred pounds to about \$14.50 and that compensation for the reduction should be made to producers.

In a general discussion of his anti-inflation program, President Roosevelt compared it to a four-legged stool with food prices as one leg, wages another, rationing a third, and taxation and saving as the fourth.

The aim, he said, is to prevent ups and downs and to get a more even level, using all four legs to prevent the stool from falling over.

U. P. Briefs

CARFERRY BREAKS ICE
Sault Ste. Marie—Two freighters, the White and the Taylor of the Bradley lines, were being helped through Lansing shoals today to open water in Lake Michigan by the car ferry-ice breaker Sainte Marie.

The Sainte Marie was in the vicinity of Lansing Shoals all night, breaking the ice into bergs to hasten melting and make it more easily moved by hoped-for winds.

COAST GUARDS ARE RECRUITING AGAIN

The Coast Guard Service is recruiting again.

Any 17-year-old youths interested in enlisting into the service is asked to write to the Coast Guard Recruiting Station, Room 636, Postoffice Building, Milwaukee, Wis.

LOADS RESTRICTED
Lansing, April 9 (AP)—The state highway department today ordered weight restrictions imposed on all types of roads in the upper peninsula at midnight Sunday.

Your Phone and 693 will Buy, Sell and Rent for you.

**FRESH CALF
BRAINS**
lb 19c

This item was incorrectly advertised as Calf Liver.

The Fair Store
Phone 26

BEATEN NAZIS FLEE TOWARD PORT OF SFAX

(Continued from Page One)

That the retreating axis divisions were running short of motor transports under the destructive assaults of relays of allied bombers. It was announced that 130 enemy vehicles had been destroyed and another 200 damaged in the past two days.

It also was disclosed officially that since the opening of the air offensive on the Mareth line March 20, allied air forces operating in North Africa have shot down 302 enemy planes compared to a loss of 110 allied planes.

The British first army was reported maintaining its offensive in the Medjez-El-Bab sector of northern Tunisia and to have captured 400 prisoners since the attack was opened along a 12-mile front last Wednesday. Two axis tanks were knocked out by long-range artillery and the British were reported to have occupied some tactically important points. Rain and mud were hampering offensive activities in that sector.

(American forces pushing along the road from Maknassy to the coast were said by a British radio broadcast to be "little more than 20 miles from General Sir Bertram Montgomery's spearhead," promising an imminent second junction between United States troops and the British eighth army.)

Supplies Still Coming
An allied communiqué said that British Wellington bombers attacked communication centers at Sfax and enemy transport columns Wednesday night and that a big explosion was reported in the Sfax railway yards.

"Over the rest of the Tunisian front fighters and fighter-bombers attacked enemy positions and communications," it said. "In the central sector enemy transport vehicles were left in flames." Seven allied planes were reported missing.

Indication that the axis still was moving supplies across the Sicilian Straits in an effort to bolster its armies for a forthcoming last-ditch stand in the Tunis-Bizerte sector was seen in an announcement that British naval motor craft had sunk one supply ship and scored torpedo hits on another in a night attack on a strongly escorted enemy convoy near Bizerte.

The British eighth army, its supply line shortened by nearly 10,000 miles since its junction with other allied forces in Tunisia, now is in position to maintain a far more stern, unrelenting pursuit of Rommel's forces than it was during the long chase across Libya, when even its drinking water often was hauled hundreds of miles.

As Montgomery drove his veterans hard after the enemy, observers could see no chance for Rommel to make another stand short of a strong natural defense line that exists beyond Sousse, well to the north of where his men are fighting rearguard actions.

Madang Raid Bags 6 Japanese Planes

Allied Headquarters in Australia, Saturday, April 10, (AP)—Six Japanese planes have been destroyed in a raid on Madang, New Guinea, the high command announced today.

Two bombers and four fighters were destroyed as the allied raiders fired 63,000 rounds of cannon and machinegun fire.

Madang is on the north coast of New Guinea, approximately 350 miles northwest of the allied base at Port Moresby.

"In a successful coordinated surprise attack just after dawn, our escorted medium units and long range fighters bombed and strafed the airdrome, town and dock area from low level," the communiqué said.

"This was followed by heavy bomber attacks."

"Six aircraft, two bombers and four fighters, and field installations were destroyed on the ground, anti-aircraft positions were silenced and huge fires with heavy explosions were started in the wharf area. They were still burning fiercely when our aircraft departed."

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Navy Doubling Number Of Warships, Says Knox

Indianapolis, April 9 (AP)—The growing might of the United States Navy, with emphasis on airplane carriers and destroyer escorts, was translated into stirring facts and figures by Secretary Knox tonight at an Indianapolis rally opening the second war loan campaign.

The Navy in 1943 will complete more new fighting ships—exclusive of non-combatant craft—than there were fighting ships in service at the end of 1942, the naval chief disclosed in his prepared address.

Warning that "the worst of this war lies ahead of us, and German under-sea power is an ever-increasing peril," he added:

"We will make further additions in 1944 to insure the obliteration of Japanese sea power and to sweep the German and Italian U-boats and surface ships from the seas."

As for 1943 construction, he said:

"The number of warships in the fighting fleet will more than double in a single year."

"The tonnage of new warships completed in 1943 will equal two-thirds of our total tonnage of combatant ships in 1942. In short, the tonnage of the fighting fleet will increase by 66 per cent this year, without allowance for probable battle losses."

"Our effort this year will be marked by two special accomplishments upon which we have bent energy and all our will—airplane carriers and destroyer escorts."

"The early phases of the Pacific war and the carrier losses we sustained and inflicted made it plain that success would be influenced greatly by carrier strength."

"The number of carriers, both large and auxiliary, completed in 1943 will multiply many times our total carrier force at the end of 1942."

"As for destroyer escorts designed for submarine warfare, the number to be completed in 1943 will be greater than the total number of all destroyers in service on December 31, 1942."

"It is literally true that such an accomplishment would have been possible in no other nation today, but it is equally true that every one of these vessels is virtually necessary if we are to deal with the schools of submarines which now infest the sea lanes."

But these impressive figures on numbers and tonnage of new naval vessels do not tell the whole story, Secretary Knox pointed out.

"The growth in the fleet's striking power is qualitative as well as quantitative," he said. "The modern battleship, for example, has a hundred times the anti-aircraft firepower of a pre-1940 battleship."

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War Loan Drive Plans Outlined In Maple Ridge

Rock, Mich.—Plans for the second War Loan drive were completed yesterday at a meeting held in the office of Supt. C. Schools George Weingartner, who is chairman of the Maple Ridge township committee.

Other members of the committee are: Arvid Mustonen, secretary; John Pekela, August Larson Sr., and Jay Kleiber.